

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, August 31, 1925

Daily Established 1894

ENJOY PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM TOUR

NOTED VISITORS SHARE THE HOSPITALITY OF OUR PEOPLE

Boys and Girls Clubs Were Hosts of Stopping Places In County-Wide Tour—Dinner Under the Spreading Branches of Logan Elm—Hope To Have Similar Reunion Next Year.

The executive committee of the Pickaway County Farm bureau, county agent, service manager, office force and the Pickaway County Boys' and Girls' club members were hosts Tuesday, August 25, to a distinguished group of visitors from Ohio State university, Ohio Farm Bureau federation and Farm Newspaper representatives.

The guests from the Ohio Farm Bureau federation were: President L. B. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Executive Secretary M. D. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, Livestock Director F. G. Ketner and Mrs. Ketner, Publicity Director Arthur Weed and Mrs. Weed. Guests from Ohio State university were: State Club Leader Guy Dowdy, Divisional Director of County Agents George Eastwood; National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburgh, N. E. Shaw; Ohio Farmer, Cleveland, L. L. Rummell; National Producers, Chicago, J. D. Harper.

The entertainment was in the form of a county-wide tour thru Pickaway county. The party assembled at Duval at eight o'clock in the forenoon. Here they were received by Mrs. E. B. Hay, club leader, and the Harrison Township Girls' club, who dispensed homemade candy. From there the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, where the Teegardin & Sons Polled Short-horn herd was placed on parade for inspection, and the Madison Township Club girls, with Miss Ruth Teegardin, leader, served delicious "Cromley Tip-Top" melons. From there a call was made upon E. Cleveland Smith in Madison township, and here his fine herd of registered Jersey cattle and Duroc hogs were displayed. Here was seen a sure winner in the Ton Litter club, a futurity litter entry for the State fair and a fine herd of Jersey cattle.

From this noted livestock township the party was conducted thru the fertile wheat and corn section of Walnut township, stopping enroute at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber. Here the Walnut Township Boys' and Girls' clubs, with their leaders J. B. Davidson and Miss Pearl Brown, served the thirsty visitors with grape juice and Palmer and Lincoln entertained the crowd with a pony cart ride. The party then went direct to Circleville, where a passing inspection was made of the Cooperative Cream station, Farm Bureau office, Pickaway Grain company, new Livestock yards and the Circleville Oil company's Service station for Farm Bureau members; then eastward thru Washington township, with a stop at Russell Palm's, where another Ton Litter winner was on display, together with an outstanding herd of Poland China hogs.

The McLean system of hog sanitation used on the Palm farm was demonstrated. The Washington Township club members, under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Meyers, Russell Palm, Priscilla Trimmer and Kenneth Wertman, served the thirsty tourists with orange and lemonade.

A pleasant surprise was next in line for the ladies, a stop at the Triangle Flower farm, where Dr. B. R. Bales and his uniformed attendants conducted the party thru his beautiful Glad-iola gardens. J. D. Bragg and Guy Dowdy had to this point been the faithful pilots of the tour, but here surrendered leadership because of an unavoidable loss of air in one tire. Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Rector assumed the easy task of piloting the tourists

to Logan Elm, where under the spreading branches of this historic tree was served a picnic dinner seldom before equalled in this county. The Pickaway Township Club girls, with Mrs. Young and Miss Rader, leaders, dispensed the hospitality for which Pickaway township is well noted. A rather pathetic feature of the dinner hour was the envious looks displayed by Shaw, Rummell, Dowdy, Bragg and Harper when they were forced by lack of capacity to retire from the bountiful table and observe Palmer, Lincoln, Briggs, Ketner, Cromley and Rector continue their depredation on the fast disappearing stacks of fried chicken and plates of homemade cake.

After a social hour in the park, the party was conducted back thru the Pickaway Plains thru Circleville a second time and made the first stop after dinner at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson in Jackson township. Here was an inspection of a 300 bushel potato club plot, flower garden and their palatial home and orangeade refreshments were served and there was a real rodeo demonstration by Mr. Lincoln.

The party was then ready for a drive across productive Jackson township, finally leading to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wardell in Wayne township, where after an inspection of Mrs. Wardell's record flock of over a thousand Black Minor continued on page five

LUCY McMILLS



This is Lucy Wagner McMills of Lexington, Ky., whose husband Robert charges, in a marriage annulment petition filed in Cincinnati, that she induced him to ride in an automobile to Monroe, Mich., and there married him. He is a student in Ohio State university.

MAYOR'S COURT

Charles Conrad, of Stoutsville, arrested Saturday evening on the charge of being disorderly had a hearing before Mayor Fitzpatrick, was found guilty and was fined \$10 and the costs.

Kirby Stein, one of the witnesses, was fined \$10 for contempt of court. Both paid their fines and were discharged.

WON PREMIUMS AT FAIR.

Frank Schleich & Son, of Monroe township, exhibited their Spotted Poland China hogs at the Madison county fair and won the Grand Championship on aged boar, two years old, weight 920 pounds; Grand Champion on aged sow, twelve first premiums and eight seconds.

BASEBALL.

In the two games in the South-Central league Sunday, Circleville won at London by the score of 8 to 7, and Wilmington won at Washington by the score of 8 to 2.

Welsh From All Over World Attend National Eisteddfod



Nine thousand Welshmen from all parts of the world attended the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod, historical ancient ceremony, at Pwllheli, Wales. The photograph shows the pedrog, the deputy arch druid, holding the sword of peace.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. Mary A. Hunsicker Passed Away on Sunday—Funeral Tuesday.

Mary A., the widow of Cyrus Hunsicker, died very suddenly last Sunday afternoon at her home in Williamsport.

She was the daughter of Charles and Anna Townsend Clinch and was born in Brighton, England, on the 27th day of November, 1850. She came to this country with her parents in early childhood and is the last of her immediate family.

On the 23d day of February, 1869, she was united in marriage to Cyrus Hunsicker of Williamsport. To this union were born four children. Her husband and three children preceded her in death. She is survived by one son, Thomas C. Hunsicker, of Dalton Ohio, and four grandchildren; Mrs. Beatrice McGuinn and Mrs. Louise Wright, both of Columbus, and Paul and Fred Hunsicker, of Dalton and two great-grandchildren.

She was a true and faithful member of the Williamsport Methodist Episcopal church and also a member of Heber chapter, No. 62, Order of the Eastern Star.

The funeral services will be from her late home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. R. L. Cross. Interment will be in the Springlawn cemetery just at sunset.

CIRCLEVILLE PICTURES IN SUNDAY PAPER

In the photo-gravure section of The Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday, August 30, Circleville buildings and a section of Court street were given prominent space on the pictorial page. The pictures were reproduced from photographs from Martin's studio. The reproduction of the old and new court houses showed up prominently.

The beauty of the old court house stands out resplendent in its architectural symmetry, the Colonial style of architecture which was simple, was enhanced by the five columns with the Greek Ionic caps which supported the architrave, frieze and cornice and as a public building in design it was far and away more esthetic than the one which took its place. But like the circle and other old landmarks, it had to pass to make room for a more modern building.

CORN BORERS WORK IN THE SOUTHWEST

New Machine Will Help Combat This Pest, Engineers Declare.

The European corn borer, first found in Ohio in 1921, has now worked its way as far south as Carroll and Holmes counties and as far west as Henry County. To combat it, agricultural engineers at Ohio State university announce the near completion of a corn harvester attachment. The best way yet discovered to fight the pest, say the university entomologists, is to cut the corn as close to the ground as possible and then destroy or shred the stalks if they are not put into a silo.

The new machines which have been successfully tested at the university, cut the stalks close to the ground and leave no chance for the borers to winter over in the old stubble. These machines are attachments which may be bolted to the common types of corn binders now in use on Ohio farms. They are to be manufactured by these companies at a relatively low cost.

T. H. Parks, the extension entomologist, says that the borer has not increased in the Lake Erie district as much as was anticipated. But it has increased, and some fields already have more than 50 per cent of the stalks with borers.

Harvest losses to the Canadian farmer north of Lake Erie, he says, have occurred in the grain-growing area where the corn is husked from the stalk rather than where the crop is grown for the silo. The insect probably was present in Canada at least 10 years before heavy commercial damage resulted.

DRILLING WELL.

William Pleukharp, of South Bloomington, is attending the state fair in Columbus today. Mr. Pleukharp, says that the Ohio Fuel company started to work this morning putting down a well on the George Hoffman farm adjoining a tract where oil was struck in paying quantities.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eymon and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Katherine, of Marion, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, of this city, have returned home. They were accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Adkins, who will spend a week in Marion and Bucyrus.

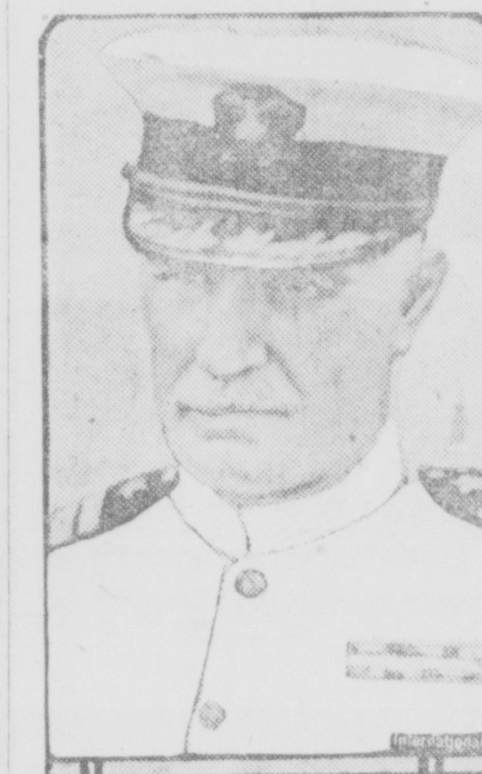
AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES OHIO CITIES

Columbus, O., Aug. 31 (UP).—Automobile fatalities cost 1337 lives in Ohio's six largest cities from January 1, to August 15, according to statistics announced today by the federal department of commerce.

The totals were: Cleveland, 135; Cincinnati, 82; Columbus, 39; Akron, 29; Toledo, 28; Youngstown, 24.

New York City, during the first seven months of the year registered 559 fatalities. Chicago was second with 344 and Detroit third was 158. "In fifty-seven cities with an aggregate population of 27,000,000 there were 2878 traffic fatalities in the same period, 369 of them during the four weeks ending August 15.

CAPT. M. E. TRENCH



Capt. Martin E. Trench, U. S. N., who has been commandant of the Sixth Naval district with headquarters at Charleston, S. C., has been appointed governor general of the Virgin Islands. He is also in command of the St. Thomas Naval station. Captain Trench succeeds Capt. Philip Williams, governor since 1922.

WILLIAM DENNIS DEAD.

William Dennis, 79, retired farmer, died Saturday at his residence at Commercial Point. He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday in Commercial Point Methodist Episcopal church. Burial in Commercial Point cemetery.

Isaac Grabill, a Civil war veteran went to Columbus today. Mr. Grabill has been a visitor at the fair each year since returning sixty years ago.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO CONSTITUTION

State Officers Terms May be Four Years—Bond Issues for Expenses.

Altho it is only about 60 days until the November election when important amendments to the constitution will be submitted to the voters of Ohio very little is being said about some of these, and voters will be expected to use their own judgment without much argument either pro or con when they enter the polls. One of the amendments would extend the terms of the governor, attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer from two to four years. The state auditor is now elected for the four year term and efforts are to be made to make the terms of all state officers expire at the same time, or the even year between presidential elections. Another important amendment is that which would remove automobiles from provisions of the uniform tax rule where they have rested with personal property. It also would provide the legislature with power to enact laws for the taxation of intangibles.

Another proposal would enact a new section of the constitution stating that no bonds or certificates of indebtedness shall be issued by any political subdivision for current operating expenses or the acquisition or construction of new property having an estimated usefulness of less than five years. It would further allow passage of a law authorizing borrowing for a period not to exceed six months in anticipation of collection of revenue in and for the current fiscal year in which the indebtedness is incurred for "Extraordinary epidemics and emergencies."

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31—The recent order of Safety Director Ed Barry for traffic policemen to be kind to erring motorists, has been found to pay, members of the traffic department reported.

In one instance a driver failed to get way with the turn of the semaphore. He had trouble meshing gears. "Please hurry a little, sir," Traffic Officer Charles Kautnik suggested. "Big rush at this hour—thank you, and better luck next time."

"I go home feeling like I'd had a day's pleasure," he said. "It sounds funny, but it is great for keeping traffic going and the officers feeling fine."

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller and son, Harry Moeller, who have been spending the past two weeks at Portage Lake, Michigan, have arrived home accompanied by Herman Moeller, of Cincinnati, and her daughter, Miss Gretchen, who has been undergoing treatment at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Judge Charles Dresbach and M. S. Bartholomew, of New Holland, were business visitors in Columbus today.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bircher, East Ohio street, Saturday, August 29, 1925, a daughter.

The unseen soil may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at BARNHILLS.

FOR TRADE FOR GROCERY OR RESIDENCE.
We have a fine 86 acre farm with new nine room frame house, good barn and other outbuildings, good soil all tillable, 1 1/2 miles from good market for trade for Circleville grocery or residence. You don't need any extra money to make this deal. All that is necessary is a grocery or house that is satisfactory.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY
Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.
Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

AS A GENERAL THING



White—Aggressive people are said to usually have black eyes.
Green—Or get them.

FARMS ARE WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.
We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.
We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Seed Corn Pointers for Improving Crop

Best to Make Selections From Vigorous Stalks.

If you wish to keep your corn in a constant state of improvement, the thing to do is to select for vigor without close attention for score card type. That is the new word, based on years of careful study and experiment at the Minnesota experiment station, University farm, St. Paul.

For several years the Minnesota experiment station has carried on activities designed to encourage the selection of seed corn from the standing stalks in the field before frost time in the fall. The idea was to get early maturing corn from vigorous plants. But now comes H. K. Hayes, plant breeder of the division of agronomy and farm management with a new bulletin, No. 210 of the Minnesota experiment station series, "Methods of Corn-Breeding," which among other things says:

"Corn should be selected from perfect-stand hills and from vigorous healthy stalks. Plants which are green when the ear approaches maturity insure normal maturity of the ear."

"Close selection for ear type leads to a reduction in yielding ability. For this reason no close selection for ear type should be made."

This is no very striking change of viewpoint, except that too much emphasis has been placed on score card ear type and not enough on vigor. Mr. Hayes' experiments indicate clearly that vigor has first claim on the seed selector's attention.

Sudan Grass Excellent

as Stock Pasture Crop

Summer pasture crops, especially on the dry lands, are quite necessary for the best milk production and for growing animals, say successful live-stock farmers. Experience has shown the value of pasture crops to the stock and also the fact that pasture crops produce an abundance of excellent feed. They save labor and build up the soil.

For summer pasture on dry or irrigated lands, sudan grass is good. It may be planted in rows or in drills. It should be seeded now and will make late summer and early fall pasture. Seed used should be pure sudan, with no cane mixture. From four to ten pounds of seed per acre is used on dry lands, depending on whether it is sowed or drilled in. Fifteen to twenty pounds is seeded under irrigated conditions and drilled in. Start pasturing when five or six inches high and keep pastured close.

Such pastures are carrying from three-fourths of a head to one head per acre of mature cattle on dry lands and from one and a half to two head of cattle per acre under irrigation. With such a carrying capacity it becomes one of our best feed producers as well as furnishing fine quality of feed.—Waldo Kidder, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural college.

Self-Feeder Saves Money

A hog is a queer critter. He will grow fast and thrive if he knows he can get all the food he wants, and all the clean water he needs when he wants it. If he doesn't get it right then he begins to squeal and worry and run off his flesh. The self-feeder gives every hog all the time he needs to fill up as often as his appetite will permit. Being contented and peaceful he eats and sleeps and grunts and eats some more and grows into money.

Farm Hints

Deep cultivation of cabbage cuts too many roots.

Carrots, cabbage and sprouted oats help make strong chicks.

It is more important for the farmer to keep his eye on cost of production than on the market.

A sweet clover crop plowed under will add from 15 to 25 bushels of corn per acre the following year.

Mites and lice seem to enjoy hot weather, for this is the season when they thrive best and multiply most rapidly.

Sweet clover is perhaps a more rapid soil builder than alfalfa but the former, in addition to improving the soil, makes the best hay crop that can be grown.

Alfalfa plantings in western New York last spring show that stands without a nurse crop sowed in June after the soil had been well cultivated are now the best.

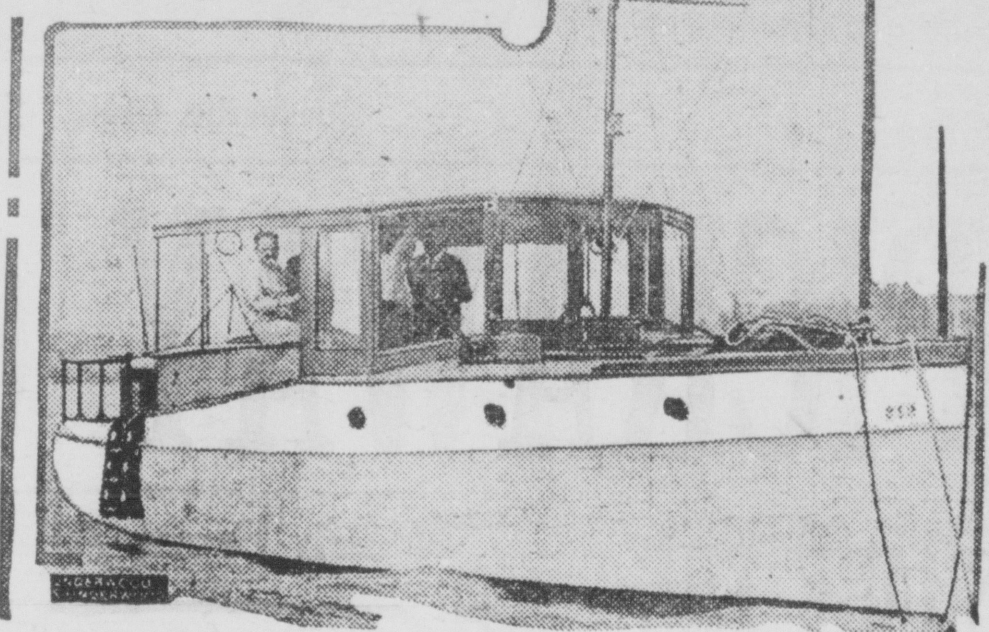
Turkeys are a great help on any farm in keeping down insects of all kinds. They can almost find their entire living in the fields and pastures without bothering the grain crops.

Using acid phosphate does not increase the lime needs of the soil; on the other hand, liberal applications have been found to lessen the amount of time needed for clover and alfalfa.

Regular changing of pasture of sheep prevents stomach worms. It is not practical to feed them worm medicine. The above method is used by practically all experienced sheep men.

Broadcast Boat Races From Yacht

Douglas Rigney of New York has equipped his 39-foot motor yacht, M. U. L. with a complete broadcasting outfit in order to radiocast the reports of all yacht and motor boat races in nearby waters. The reports will be put on the air through the station in Richmond Hill, WABG.

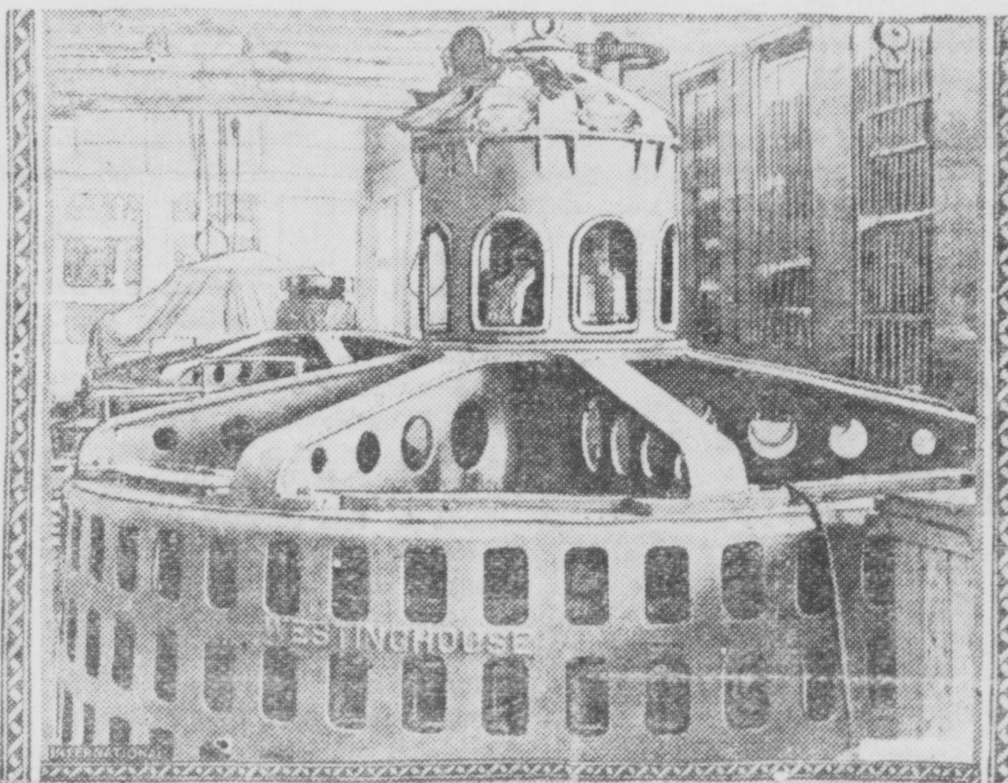


Will Be Dedicated in September



The Harding memorial in Stanley park, Vancouver, B. C., which is to be unveiled September 17 next by Herbert Hoover. It is being erected by the Kiwanis clubs of America near the spot where the late President made his last speech extending fraternal greetings to Canada. The figures represent Columbia and Canada.

Generator Built for Muscle Shoals



One of the giant generators built for the Muscle Shoals plant. The War department is putting in the equipment in the power house, which will soon be ready to deliver power at the switchboard for whatever purpose congress may decide. This generator is of 30,000 horse power, and forms but a small part of the complete equipment that will total 600,000 horse power.

Not So Bad, Says This Midshipman



Twelve hundred midshipmen, making their annual cruise, are visiting Puget Sound and the cities thereon, and this picture of one of them who was captured ashore and rushed to a garden party in Seattle indicates that they are having a rather pleasant time.

OHIO BEAUTIES ARE SELECTED

Columbus, Aug. 28.—(UP.)—Eight of the eleven young women winners of the Ohio newspaper beauty contests and candidates for the honor of "Miss Ohio" at the State Fair, were announced today.

The winners are: Miss Carrie Rinehart, Findlay; Martha Jane Studebaker, Union City; Doris Weinrich, Vigo; Georgianna Fowler, Ironton; Julia Barrett, Columbus; Martha Fromm, Cadiz; Dolores Oakes, Mt. Vernon; Elarka Towne, Conneaut.

Miss Ohio will be chosen Monday, the opening day of the Fair. At the close of the fair pageant, "Marching On," she will be crowned queen of the Fair and the ten defeated candidates will compose her court.

Later Ohio's beauty will go to Atlantic City to compete for national beauty honors.

The beauties will be lavishly entertained during their stay here. Suites of rooms have been donated for them and during the week, Mrs. Donahy, wife of the governor, will entertain them at tea.

Before returning to their homes, the young women will be taken on a tour of state institutions.

BIG STEEL MERGER CONTEMPLATED

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—(UP.)—Cleveland steel men and financiers today were expecting an official announcement of a rumored \$100,000,000 steel merger.

Reports were persistent here that the Otis Steel Company and the Midland Steel Products Company of Cleveland and the Trumbull Steel Company of Warren were considering consolidation probably under the name of the Midland Company. The three have a steel ingot capacity of 800,000 gross tons yearly.

It was also reported officials of the concern were in New York conferring with banking interests on the proposal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert J. Young, Sheriff to John W. McCafferty, 45 1/2 acres, Monroe Tp., \$3,208.80.

Robert J. Young, Sheriff to Laura Bishop, 40-100 acre, Deercreek Tp., \$190.

Orlando A. Zwyer and wife to William B. Sharp, 1 acre and 16 poles, Madison Tp., \$800.

Daniel S. McFarland, Admr., to S. D. McFarland, land in Scioto Tp., \$497.

Daniel S. McFarland, Admr., to A. N. Hill, land in Scioto Tp., \$689.50.

Allen Petty, et al., to Arthur C. Wilkes, 100 acres, Jackson Tp., \$9,000.

A. H. Feagan to Bertha Folden, land and lots, New Holland, \$2,500.

\$1 and Other Considerations
David Oyer and wife to John Burton Sr., lot 18, Millport.

John Burton Sr., to Inez E. Burton, lot 18, Millport.

Laura Bishop to J. D. Wiggins, 40-100 acre, Deercreek Tp.

Joseph S. Work et al., to Pliny G. Work, 52.20 acres, Monroe Tp.

Emma Mouser to Mary G. Arnold, lot 20, New Holland.

James M. Tootle to Frank Ebenhack, 1.83 acres, Wayne Tp.

Clarence Sampson and wife to Samuel M. Allen, 2.43 acres, Deercreek Tp.

Brief, and Pointed

The scholars had been given half an hour in which to write a brief account of a football match. For 27 minutes one youngster sat sucking his pen; then he had a brain-wave. Dipping his pen in the ink, he wrote: "There was no play, owing to the fog," and then he passed his essay up.

On Their Way

Wonderful shoes, shoes that will be talked of for their style and quality, at prices that are lower, will soon be your shoes when we open our new store. The first of its kind in Circleville.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best for the Least."

W. A. AVIS

J. R. KIRKPATRICK

134 WEST MAIN STREET

Next to Seitz' Music Store.

THEY TOOK TIME by the FORELOCK

We mean the folks that joined our Estate Heatrola Free Coal Club, which closed Saturday, August 22. They are ready for the wintry blasts that are sure to come all too soon. Are you ready?

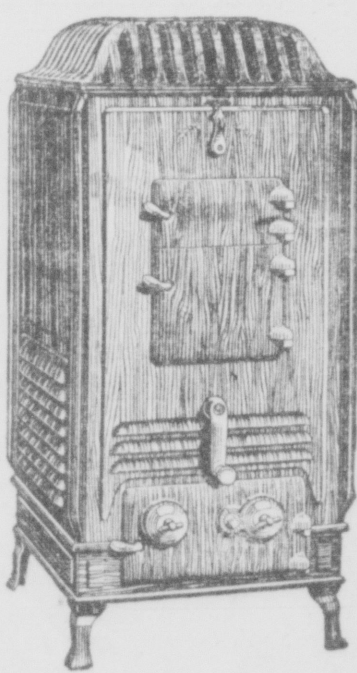
NO BASEMENTS, yet FURNACE HEAT

Two of the new members have no basements under their homes, but they will keep warm this winter with FURNACE HEAT furnished with the

ESTATE HEATROLA

Ask us to show you this new way of heating the whole house with no more coal than is used in an ordinary heating stove and

the cost of the HEATROLA is just a little more than an ordinary heater. Place your order NOW and be ready for the cold snap.



Estate HEATROLA

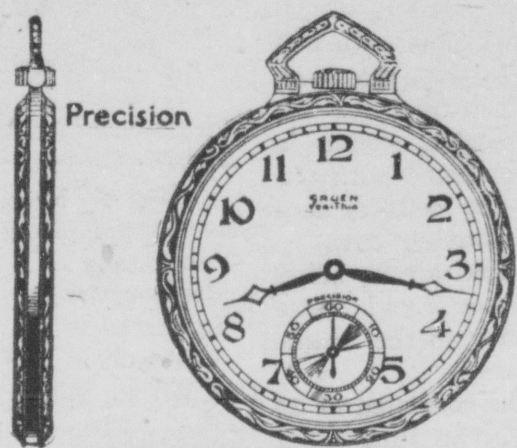
The new-day way of home heating. Installed in one of the living-rooms, it heats the whole house. Looks like a handsome piece of mahogany furniture.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

An Optimist
An optimist is one who sees the bright side of everything—except pessimism.

Changing Times
The old harem at the Imperial palace at Constantinople now is used as a storehouse for national treasures.



GRUEN VERITHIN

A man's choice
—the Gruen VeriThin

Men have always chosen the Gruen VeriThin because they found it faithful in timekeeping service, and distinctive in design.

Now they have a further reason for their choice: The possession of a Gruen VeriThin has become a recognized mark of good taste. It reflects the man who can appreciate genuine quality.

See for yourself at our store the splendid celebrated timepieces.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"
"Thoughtful Gifts"

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

CUT DOWN YOUR WASTE.

by welding and eliminate idle labor. Small or large parts can be united at a great saving over the cost of new ones. Welding has gained in popularity and today is considered a means of increasing profits due to increasing production. Let us help you keep your plant going.

CARBON REMOVED

- 4 Cylinders \$1.50
- 3 Cylinders \$2.50

G. C. VOLL

Phone 281.

Rear 309 East Mill Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

It is a well known fact that ordinary
PEPPER Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

**The Right
Sort of Shoes**

One's personal appearance depends very largely on the kind of foot wear one buys. The style and the fit must be right for both looks and comfort. We take special pains to fit feet properly.

Our new models are unusually attractive and the prices are moderate.



Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street

**FOR THOSE WHO
WISH TO TEACH**

**Questions Put to Applicants For
County Certificates.**

EXAMINATIONS HELD AUG. 29

Prepared by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state superintendent of public instruction and submitted at the county examinations for teachers for elementary school certificates:

LITERATURE

1. Who was the leader of the Transcendental Movement in America? Give several characteristics of the Transcendentalists. Discuss briefly: classicism, romanticism.
2. What is the central aim of Emerson's writings? What was Thoreau's object in studying nature? What is the dominant characteristic of New England literature?
3. Who is considered America's greatest prose writer? Who is America's greatest poet of democracy? Who is called the "Laureate of the Common Human Heart" and why?
4. Contrast Lowell and Holmes as humorists. Name a humorous writing of each.
5. What was Hawthorne's favorite theme or subject? Was Hawthorne a romanticist or classicist? Give reasons for your answer.
6. What were the influences that served to retard the development of literature in the South? Who is considered the greatest Southern poet?
7. Name two dominant characteristics of the Southern poet. Contrast Hawthorne and Poe as short story writers.
8. To what characteristics will Mark Twain's future place in literature be due? Name two of his writings.
9. Tell who is the author of each of the following: Walden, Self Reliance, House of Seven Gables, Morituri, Salutaris, The Scarlet Letter, The Raven, The Choir Invisible, Gettysburg Address, Rise of Silas Lapham, Leaves of Grass.
10. Give the characteristics of historical writings which are classed as literature. Name three American historians and a work of each.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR

1. How is the genitive singular of nouns formed? The genitive plural? Write both the genitive singular and plural of each of the following: king, brother-in-law, 8, sheep, child.
2. Explain the proper uses of shall and will; of sit and set; of may and can.
3. Name the parts of speech that may be inflected and tell what the inflection of each is called.
4. Give all the inflections of the following: I, be, sing, do, sweet and boy.
5. What is a clause? Name the three general classes of subordinate clauses and illustrate each.
6. Name the words that may be used as relative pronouns and illustrate their use as such in sentences.
7. Illustrate four different uses of *what*; four different uses of *that*.
8. What parts of speech may be used to connect subordinate clauses with principal clauses in complex sentences? Write sentences to illustrate.
9. Use each of the following in sentences: (a) irregular verb; (b) appositive adjective; (c) correlative conjunctions; (d) gerund; (e) intensive pronoun.
10. "Shut in from all the world without. We sat the clean-winged heart about. Content to let the north wind roar In baffled rage at pane and door, While the red logs before us beat The frost line back with tropic heat."

Name the case of each noun in the sentence above, and tell why it is in that case.

PHYSIOLOGY

1. What is your school doing in the way of promoting good health in the community?
2. What should be the Physical Education Program for the rural school?
3. What are the comparative values of the study of Physiology, Anatomy and Hygiene?
4. Write out a day's menu suitable for a child of the Seventh Grade.
5. Distinguish between infectious and contagious diseases. Name a few of each.
6. Give the function of the following: Cilia, epiglottis, eustachian tube, cornua and liver.
7. In what ways may disease germs pass from a sick to a well person?
8. What connection is there between good health and mental ability?
9. Explain how a flickering lamp is injurious to the eye.
10. What diseases are common in crowded tenement houses where there is insufficient light and fresh air?

GEOGRAPHY

1. How would you teach the geography of your own community to a class? In which grade should this be taught? Why?
2. Name the chief occupations of man (b) In which are the people of your country most largely interested?
3. Which coast of the U. S. is best suited to the carrying on of commerce? Why? (b) Name some of the chief imports of the U. S. (c) Several exports.
4. Name the bodies of water through which a ship would pass in going from Duluth to Amsterdam. (b) What would probably constitute the cargoes each way?
5. Why do nearly all the large railroads of the U. S. run East and West?
6. Name and locate at least 10 important colleges or Universities in Ohio (b) In what county is Cleveland? Cincinnati? Toledo? Dayton? Columbus? Youngstown? Canton? Lima? Akron? Marietta? East Liverpool?
7. What and where are the following: The "Soo", Bombay, Volga, Vesuvius, Nankin, Nile, Pribyloff, Buenos Aires, Luzon, Amazon?
8. Name the chief products of Southern Africa. What has kept Northern Africa from making the progress that

Southern Africa has made?

9. What products are obtained from coal? State at least how two of them are obtained.
10. Why do you consider the study of Geography important?
11. Optional with any one of the above: State the different countries that have had a share in furnishing your dinner and the part or parts each furnished.

ORTHOGRAPHY

1. Give meaning of each of the following prefixes: epi, equi, anti, omni, and poly. Give words to illustrate.
2. Give meaning of the following suffixes: ish, er, less, ling, and ism. Give words to illustrate.
3. Abbreviate the following: last month, namely, that is, for example, and gentleman.
4. Spell the following words correctly: dizzern, extacy, seseed, menazhery and saterrize.
5. Divide the following words into syllables and mark the accented syllables: acclimate, vehement, subsidence, inquiry and magazine.
6. Write synonyms for the following words: alleviate, reprove, occasion, abhor and impediment.
7. Define vowel, consonant, diphthong, subvocal and aspirate.
8. Name five uses of a good dictionary.

PRINCIPLES OF TEACHING

1. Name three games which give good opportunity for training in cooperation. Three which give little or none.
2. Illustrate the wise use of the dramatic instinct in the elementary school.
3. Illustrate how individual instruction can be provided for through the assignment method.
4. Discuss the principles of habit formation as applied to moral education.
5. Do you believe in permitting pupils to help each other in their work? Why?
6. How much responsibility should a teacher assume for his pupils during the noon and recess periods?
7. Give a specific illustration of the fact a high degree of ability in one direction may go with only a moderate degree of ability in some other direction.
8. State definitely how standard tests can be used as an aid to teaching.
9. What is the meaning of inferiority complex? How does it show itself in school children?
10. Name three of the Teachers' Reading Circle Books for 1924-1925. Discuss one of these books briefly.

AGRICULTURE

1. Name five important reasons for providing home projects.
2. Name the best "three crop rotation" for the county in which you live.
3. What do you understand by acid soil? How would you improve such soil?
4. Name several precautions that are being taken to insure a pure and wholesome milk supply.
5. In your judgment are silos a good investment? Give several reasons for your answer.
6. Name ten home projects in which the boys and girls of your community may engage. Should school credit be granted for these projects?
7. What have the farmers of your community done to promote the enrichment of its social life? How may the teacher of agriculture cooperate with them?
8. How may agriculture be taught so as to develop a scientific attitude in pupils?
9. Name two national farm organizations.
10. What steps will the progressive farmer take to insure good seed corn for next year?

READING

1. "To teach a child how to read without teaching him what to read is placing a dangerous tool in his hand," explain.
2. Explain how you would conduct a class in Silent Reading.
3. What knowledge should the teacher possess before attempting to teach a child to read?
4. What is the value of emphasis in reading?
5. How may the imagination be strengthened?
- 6-10. Grade the applicant on oral reading.

HISTORY

1. In your estimation what is the most important event in Colonial history? Why?
2. What features concerning the settlement of Pennsylvania should be emphasized in the class room?
3. Name the European nations that claimed territory in North America during colonization period, and locate the possession of each.
4. Write briefly of the development of the South immediately after the close of the Civil War.
5. What was the effect of the War of 1812 on America? On the rest of the world?
6. Explain definitely the parts played by Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton in the development of our Constitution.
7. Name the issues upon which the North and the South differed prior to the Civil War.
8. Name the leading events of the administration of President Harding.
9. Name and give the effects of our national expansion.
10. Tell something of the following: James S. Sherman, Henry Cabot Lodge, Hiram Johnson, Franklin K. Lane, Robert M. LaFollet, Joseph P. Tumulty, Alfred Smith.

ARITHMETIC

1. What subjects taught in Arithmetic are of the most practical value in your community? What ones have little practical value?
2. How many methods of finding simple interest should be taught? Give reasons for your answer.
3. Make, and solve four problems involving as many different cases in simple interest.
4. What methods do you use to try to make permanent the pupils' knowledge of the 45 combinations?
5. An agent for an automobile company gets a commission of 10% on his sales. In one month, he sold one automobile at \$760, and another at \$925. How much did he earn?
6. The price of wheat was 78½ cents on Wednesday. It rose a certain amount on Thursday and half as much on Friday, when the price was 80 cents. What was the price on Thursday?
7. The rotunda of the Capitol in Washington is 98 feet in diameter. Find the cost of a floor for it at 49 cents per square foot.
8. A note of \$450, with interest at 5½%, dated January 10, was settled a year after that date. What was due at final settlement, if \$120 was paid on May 1, and \$140 on September 15?
9. What are five of the main objectives in teaching Seventh Grade Arithmetic?
10. What knowledge of Algebra should an Eighth Grade pupil possess before he enters High School?

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Very latest styles
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The most complete lot of school supplies in the city. Watch our sale.

- School Hose from 19c up
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- Peroxide Creams, all kinds of Toilet Soaps; all at . . . 10c
- Just received some wonderful values in Collar and Cuff sets at 25c, 50c, 69c. Just what you need for fall dresses.
- Jewelry, Rings, Watch Bracelets, Beads, Purses, Brooches
- Lingerie Clasps, new Bobby Combs at 10c, 25c and 50c
- Fancy Garters at 25c; Laces in fancy styles 5c, 10c, 15c.
- Ribbon very best quality at 5c and 10c yard. Don't miss it
- Table Oilcloth per yard 35c and 40c.
- Paints and Varnish of quality 15c or 2 for 25c.
- Furniture Polish, 10c; Gold Paint 10c.
- Jelly Cups 3 for 10c or 39c per dozen
- Can Rubbers, 3 dozen for 25c.
- Preserving Kettles from 25c up.
- Salted Peanuts 15c pound; Cones 2 for 5c.
- Special Peanut Clusters, Saturday 29c.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

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A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

SUICIDE PACT PROVED SUCCESSFUL, TWO DEAD

Toledo, Aug. 28.—(UP).—who succumbed shortly after being found in Miller's shop today. Mystery veils the death of Henry Miller, 35, tailor shop proprietor, and Miss Melitta Ottolini, 32. Miller died shortly after police arrived. Miss Ottolini was found in the shop basement. She revived long enough to say she and Miller drank a headache potion last night.

Police advanced the murder-suicide theory, expressing the belief that Miller, father of two children, poisoned the headache potions before handing a glass to Miss Ottolini.

Another theory was that the deaths culminated a suicide pact.

Miller's widow and children survive him. Police said he and Miss Ottolini had been on friendly terms.

PICKENS BUILDING SOLD.

The building of the late W. E. Pickens was sold by the administrator, Hattie Pickens, to Edward Kriesel Monday for \$19,510.

CARNIVAL DANCE

Tuesday, September 1, C. A. C. Gym. Music by the famous Rhythms. Big time. Don't miss it. 28augd4.

LUNCH BOXES.

Dinner Buckets, Lunch Kits, all sizes and styles, just what you want for school lunches.

HAMILTON'S STORE.

28augd2.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call BARNHILL'S.

GOELLER CIDER MILL.

The Goeller cider mill has been removed from the Lancaster pike to the Island road on the H. M. Crites farm. The mill will be in operation on Tuesdays and Saturdays during the season. 24augd6.

AB ROWE.

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at BARNHILL'S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time.
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. George H. Fickardt will entertain to a luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom will be the hostess to a luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and daughter, Miss Helen, and son, Harry, of Lancaster; Mr. Harry Hautz, of College Hill, Cincinnati; Mr. George McGinnis, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and sons, Donald and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Merriman and daughter, Nancy Jane, and Miss Loretto McGinnis, of this city, spent Sunday at Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake at the summer home, "Summer Rest," of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, of Lancaster. The day was spent in boating, music and games. A picnic dinner was served at noon to which all did ample justice.

At the Reber family reunion held Sunday at Olentangy park, Columbus sixty-five members were present. The officers for the ensuing year are President, Ross Hedges, of Columbus, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hill, of Tiffin. Among those who attended from this city were Mrs. George K. Wright, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Brown and son, James, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert and Miss Essie Reber, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. W. S. Reber and grandchildren, Elizabeth and Ann Reber, Mrs. Benjamin Renick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss Huldah Seyfert. Guests were also present from Canal Winchester, Lancaster, Amanda, Tiffin, and Marion.

Sunday, August 30, a number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Edgar Carmean and gave him a complete surprise. It being his birthday anniversary all came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour a bounteous dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carmean and sons, James and George Edward, Mrs. John Carmean, of Frankfort; Mrs. Mary McDill, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger and daughters, Martha and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts and children, Virginia, Bobbie and Betty Jane, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Culp and son, Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tompson, Mrs. Wilber Yazel and daughter, Janet, and Robert Ware, of Springfield; Mr. Charles Grimes and Mrs. Ella Grimes, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riffin and Mrs. Daisy Embrey, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brinker, of Ashville; Mr. T. W. Carmean, Mr. John H. Carmean, Mrs. Clara Mossbarger and daughter, Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean and sons, Merrill and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patton and daughter, Norma Ruth, Mr. William Stevenson and daughter, Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and daughters, Mildred and Elizabeth and son, Francis Lee, of Williamsport.

AMUSEMENTS

For the first time in several years Blanche Sweet attempts light comedy on the screen in "The Sporting Venus," which is showing at the Met theater.

The combination of the talented actress in this role, and the able direction of her husband, Marshall Neilan, is a most happy one, and "The Sporting Venus" can be rated as one of the best productions on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer program.

Neilan has interpolated a host of amusing incidents and original touches in this whimsical story by Gerald Beaumont, with that breezy style which characterizes all his pictures.

Ronald Colman is as destructive as ever to feminine hearts in the lead opposite Miss Sweet and Lew Cody proves he is as good a comedian as he is a villain in a serio-comic role.

George Fawcett, Josephine Crowell, Edward Martindale, Kate Price, Hank Mann and others make up the supporting cast.

Heavy Mountain Work

At El Milargo, 4,000 feet above sea level in a very lonely part of the cloud-covered Cordo Merida mountains of Venezuela, is one of the most unusual hydro-electric generating stations in the world. All of the equipment of the station, which supplies electricity to the Venezuelan city of Valencia, had to be specially designed so that it might be transported in sections on the backs of pack mules. Also with concrete and other supplies likewise brought to El Milargo by trains of pack mules the engineers in charge of this project have built a 2,000,000-gallon water storage reservoir and a concrete canal which diverts the water to the hydro-electric plant.

A recent report made public by the secretary of state of Iowa shows that there is an auto in that community for every four persons—too bad that this country is in such poor shape.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Sway of Eloquence

Down in my part of the country in the old days of silver tongued speakers and sour mash Bourbon, we were a high strung and sentimental people, and oratory moved us as nothing else would. There was once a brawny blacksmith in our county who was elected justice of the peace on the strength of his Confederate record and because his wife was distantly related to the Crittenden family, and the first case he sat to hear was one growing out of the death of a cow under the wheels of a freight train. After the evidence was all in, the attorney for the plaintiff made a most effective argument. In vivid word pictures he sketched the abundant virtues of the late cow; he described her sweetness and her gentleness, her capacity as to milk; he told of the great bereavement to her immediate family, consisting of a young calf, and he dwelt upon the heartlessness of a railroad system which by its brutal carelessness had at one fell swoop, as it were, made stew meat of the parent and an orphan of the offspring. His peroration is still remembered. The language of it was homely, yet moving.

"And, finally, squire," he said in summing up, "if the train had been run as she should have been run, and if the bell had been rung as she should have been rung, and if the whistle had been blown as she should have been blown—both of which they done neither—this here cow would not have been injured at the time she was killed."

As he sat down the new justice said with a voice husky with feeling, "I've done heard enough! Plaintiff wins!" and proceeded to enter judgment for the full amount of damages. But the lawyer for the other side protested. He insisted he had a right to be heard, and, though the justice said he had already made up his mind, he admitted that it was no more than fair for the young gentleman to make a speech, too, if he wanted to, and told him to go ahead.

So the lawyer for the railroad cut his moorings and went straight up. He was a genuine silver tongue, with automatic tear valves and a friction-proof jaw. He soared right into the clouds and continued to sail 'round up there for quite a spell. Among other matters pertinent to the issue, he introduced the American Eagle, Magna Charta, First and Second Manassas, Paul Revere's Ride and the Bonny Blue Flag Which Bears but a Single Star, concluding the whole by giving the Confederate Yell and bursting into a violent fit of weeping.

As he sank into his seat the justice, with a touch of the true old Jeffersonian simplicity, wiped his streaming eyes upon his shirt sleeve, and in a voice quivering with sob exclaimed: "Well, don't that beat all! Defense wins!"

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Spoken in Passing

When you hear two natural wheezes, both unintentional, in one day and at one place you are entitled, I think, to enter that date in your calendar with red ink. In my own personal experience I recall only one such.

It was in June of 1918, over in France. A negro regiment had gone in under fire and the punishment being heavy and the troops being green at actual warfare, one battalion had broken. Stragglers were sifting back through the supporting lines.

A small yellow private came hurrying rearward. Men of a white regiment lying alongside the road waiting for the order to advance began geying him for his haste. Some of them were so ungracious as to recall that the colored boys the night before had been bragging of what they meant to do to the enemy. In reply to a particularly barbed taunt the retreating soldier, without slacking his gait, cast a sideways glance over his shoulder and said:

"Lissen, we now admits we ain't no bear cats!"

A few minutes later a big black soldier passed, also moving toward the rear with speed. In reply to a question as to why his company had broken he halted just long enough to say:

"Co'se we pulled out. Dey didn't give us no propah support! Why, dey didn't even give us no garage!"

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My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Time Was No Object

A colored man was idling along the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street from where the county jail stood. From a barred window high up in the structure across the way came the voice of a member of his own race.

"Say, nigger," called the unseen speaker.

"What you want?" he demanded.

"I wants to ax you a question," said the invisible prisoner.

"Well, ax it. I's listenin'."

"Is you got a watch on you?"

"Suttinly I's got a watch on me."

"Well, den, what time is it?"

"What is time to you?" answered the man in the street, without making any move to fetch forth his watch. "You ain't fixin' to go no wheres!"

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COLLEGE ON WHEELS NOW AT OBERLIN

Oberlin, O., Aug. 31 (UP).—Oberlin's college on wheels has returned from an extended trip thru the west.

The trip was substituted for the resident summer session, being a course in ecology, combined with the opportunity to see the country and enjoy the thrill of camping out.

The trip is an annual affair, being conducted by Professor Lynd Jones who has lead the party to the Pacific coast for several years.

The party this year consisted of 16 members who left Oberlin June 17, in four Ford touring cars. They made the trip thru Denver and Salt Lake City.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Tuesday's five best radio features: WEAF, New York, 492 WSAI, Cincinnati 326; WOC Davenport, 484, WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul 416; WJW Detroit 353; WGR Buffalo 319; WCAE Pittsburgh 461; WEEI Boston 476; WJAR, Providence 308; WFI Philadelphia 395 9 p. m. EDT 8 p. m. EST and 8 p. m. CST—Nathaniel Shilkert's salon orchestra.

WCX, Detroit, 517 10 p. m. EST—Red Apple club.

WLS, Chicago 345 8 p. m. EDT—Better Music Hour.

KGO, Oakland 361 8 p. m., PCST—Little Symphony orchestra.

WGY Schenectady, 380 8:25 p. m., EDT—WGY orchestra.

MAN AND WIFE CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—A husband and wife are candidates for a Ph. D. degree at the same time at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Ekdahl, of Columbus, are among the ten candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the summer convocation, September 4, at the Ohio State university.

They are the first members of one family to be candidates for the degree. They have pursued advanced work in the same general field, altho with different objectives.

Both have specialized in abnormal psychology under Dr. H. H. Goddard.

Village Had to Go

The picturesque village of Mardale Green, near Haweswater, England, with its famous old hostelry, the Dun Bull, and the hillside lands, where many a sporting meeting has been held, will shortly be submerged, for it is the intention of the Manchester city council to build a huge reservoir in that district. The quaint old village church, however, will be rebuilt on higher land, writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The reservoir will be one of the largest in England and will involve the building of an aqueduct 84 miles long. It will provide storage for 20,000,000,000 gallons, will spread over 1,000 acres and will take ten years to complete at a cost of \$50,000,000.

Important Waterway

The inner harbor navigation and industrial canal of New Orleans extends for over five miles from the Mississippi valley to Lake Pontchartrain. A concrete ship lock permitting the passage of 20,000-ton vessels will admit them to the gulf level of the inner harbor, from which there is a 9 by 14-foot channel through Lake Pontchartrain to the gulf, which it is expected will ultimately be substituted by a 30-foot channel. The canal adds about 11 miles to the waterfront. It was completed in 1923. It changes 96,000 acres of waste, low-value lands within the city limits to potential harbor frontage of high value.

Pup Is Freak

Paterson, N. J.—One of a litter of seven puppies born to a German police dog owned by James Cronin has a head which veterinarians say resembles that of a high type of monkey. Although otherwise it has a perfect body.

RECOGNITION SERVICE AT THE DRESBACH CHURCH.

As a part of the program of the Southeast Ohio conference there will be pilgrimage to the Dresbach church, Thursday afternoon leaving the church in Circleville at 2:30 arriving at the Dresbach church for a three o'clock service where the following program will be followed: Devotions . . . Rev. J. H. Harris D. D. Greetings by the pastor . . .

Rev. George Weir

Story of the Dresbach Church . . .

Rev. E. E. Harris

Address—"The Early Days of Otterbein College" . . .

Rev. J. T. Sanders, Ph. D., LLD.

Solo "Darling Nellie Gray"—Benjamin Hanby . . .

Mr. Dan Harris

Address—"Otterbein College, Today Tomorrow" . . .

President W. G. Clippinger LLD

One Minute Salutations . . .

Friends of Otterbein College

Closing Thoughts . . .

Bishop A. R. Clippinger D. D.

Benediction

Refreshments

Exercises will be interspersed with college songs and stunts.

K. OF P. RALLY.

The speaker at the Knights of Pythias rally to be held Monday evening at the Pythian Castle hall will be Senator J. F. Atwood, of Columbus. Mr. Atwood is an interesting talker and a good entertainer. Don't fail to come and hear him.

Laundry bundles at BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Seven room modern bungalow with a good garage and a large lot will take in a small dwelling as part payment.

5 room frame dwelling well located, will trade for a small farm.

9 room frame double with a large garage well located, can show over 10 per cent income.

8 room modern dwelling, dandy location, will trade of a clear farm.

7 room modern brick dwelling, with a good garage located on a brick street.

7 room brick dwelling with garage and blacksmith shop well located for work.

5 room frame bungalow well located price \$2,000.

If these do not suit you we have others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

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Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.

No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.

No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.

No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.

No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

FOOT RULES

By MISTER QUICKSTEP

SHOES

For the

FAMILY

Let us care for your family's footwear needs.

YOUR children's feet—should be properly protected. Wet feet cause more sickness than any other one thing. Here you will find shoes that will give protection, for they are well made from solid leather.

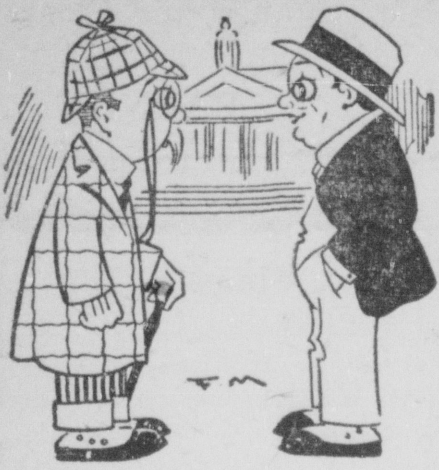
"We fit your feet."

L.F. Smithhisler

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ASTOUNDING, VERY



Mr. Overseas—A most remarkable coincidence, what?
Mr. Eaglebird—What's that?
Mr. Overseas—That your first President and your capital city should have the same identical name.

The University of Wisconsin has cured hay in eight hours by hot air. But congress meets in winter.—Philadelphia Record.

JUST RECEIVED.

One thousand pickles on sale at 40 cents a hundred; head lettuce, 20 cents a head, large peppers 50 cents a dozen.

JOHN J. MACK
North Court Street.

27augd3.

ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL

100 Beautiful Dutch Silver Compacts, double Regular \$2.50 value

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.00

Saturday, September 5th.

BRUNNER'S Jewellery Store.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avie's Shoe Store
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All Kinds Of Laundry
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Thousand Island
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Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

415 E. Main St. Phone 68.

ENJOY PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU TOUR

continued from page one

ca chickens, refreshments were served by the Deercreek and Wayne Club girls, assisted by Mrs. Wardell, the leader. The party now headed south for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rector, in Deercreek township, where Mr. Rector's White Leghorn flock was on dress parade for the ladies, while the men inspected a ten acre, hundred bushel corn plot of certified Clarence corn. After a picture was taken of the four generations of the Rector family, the Deercreek and Wayne "Go-Getters Pig Club" exhibited Robert Rector's Club pig and served ice cream cones.

The party was next conducted thru Deercreek township into Perry township, the home of Service Manager Briggs, and assembled at Atlanta to be greeted and served with lemonade by the Perry Township Club girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Kirk. They passed the Pickaway Livestock yards at Atlanta, back thru Deercreek, then north thru Monroe township to Darbyville, where they were met by the Muhlenberg Township Club girls at the home of Mrs. J. N. McKinley, their leader, and here wafers and lemonade were fully dispensed. The final lap of the tour ended at Commercial Point, where the club leaders, Vonna Le May, Charles Le May and Martha Lamb and the Scioto township boys and girls served sandwiches and lemonade.

One of the interesting features of the trip was the display of the Pickaway county unsurpassed centralized school system. First, Harrison, then Madison, followed by Walnut, Washington, Pickaway, Jackson, Deercreek, Perry, Muhlenberg and Scioto, a display of which any Pickaway county citizen should feel justly proud. This feature elicited most favorable comments from all visitors.

Posters in bold types indicated the location of County Agent Bragg's Extension program along the route traveled. The extent and magnitude of this work brought words of praise from all visitors and was a revelation, even to those of the local committee, as farm after farm passed indicated certified seed corn, poultry demonstration flocks, ten acre hundred bushel corn plots, soy bean and corn variety demonstrations, McLean County System of hog sanitation, Ton Litter and other branches of extension work; but agreed by all the outstanding feature of the trip was the interest shown in Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Another feature of the tour was to show and explain to the visitors the wonderful possibilities of Pickaway county as an early vegetable growing section, and the unreserved stamp of approval was given by all to the next big organization project, that of producing and marketing of early grown vegetables, which is being fostered by the Circleville chamber of commerce and the Pickaway County Farm bureau.

The only fatalities of the day were those experienced by some fifty Pickaway county broilers, and the near fatality to Mr. Ketner, who tried to continue the trip outside of three chickens and with two of Mrs. Wardell's Black Minorcas under each arm. C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, met the party at Darbyville with his ambulance, but Mr. Ketner was able to finish the tour unassisted.

By the time Commercial Point was reached, the party was one big family; well acquainted, happy, well fed and loath to break up the company, but the gathering shadows made the goodbyes necessary and the happy group wended their way homeward, expressing hopes of a similar reunion next year.

Story of Pocket Knife

One who speaks as an authority is quoted as saying it requires 14,000,000 pocket knives annually to supply the demand. While there is a proportion of purchases by those who have not hitherto carried one, replacements constitute the main portion of the business. The information is added that the average life of a pocket knife is two years. They disappear through loss or breakage. The annual sales considered in conjunction with the average life of a knife indicates that about 28,000,000 persons carry this useful article.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Light Much Cheaper Now

Since the development of electric energy, light has steadily become cheaper with the result that light for household purposes today is only about one sixteenth as expensive as it was 40 years ago. This is one of the very few commodities, the cost of which has come down in recent years. In 1887 about 1,115 candlepower could be bought for \$1, but by 1923 \$1 would buy 16,200 candlepower.

KEEPING WELL

LEAD POISONING

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

LEAD poisoning is one of the commonest diseases due to occupation. It is found among painters, plumbers and many other workmen who handle or use some form of lead in their work. A recent article on lead poisoning lists over 150 occupations in which cases have occurred.

Lead poisoning is also found among persons who have been poisoned by foods containing lead or cooked in vessels lined with an enamel containing lead or by drinking water which has stood for some time in lead pipes.

Lead poisoning does not come on suddenly, but so slowly as to cover weeks or even months. The patient is constipated, always tired, has no appetite, has cramp-like pains in his muscles, especially in the calves. His tongue is coated, he has a foul breath, is pale and loses weight. Soon a blue line appears on the gums, just above the edge. This is the certain and characteristic sign of lead poisoning.

If the patient, at this stage, finds out that he is being poisoned and removes the cause, or gives up the harmful work, takes frequent warm baths, eats good food, takes tonics and laxatives, he may recover without any further harm. But if the poisoning goes on without being treated, he is apt to have an attack of lead colic or painter's colic as it is sometimes called. This is a sudden, severe pain in the abdomen, like acute colic, accompanied by constipation and followed by diarrhea. The pain may last for several days, disappear and return in two or three weeks.

Finally, the poisoned person may have a paralysis of one or more groups of muscles. The muscles which straighten out the fingers may first be paralyzed, then the group which opens the hand, and finally the muscles which straighten the wrist, so that it is impossible to raise or close the hand, which hangs lifeless from the wrist. This is called "wrist drop." The patient is unable to use his hands. Just why lead poisoning should paralyze the muscles which the painter or plumber specially needs in his work, no one knows, but these are the muscles most generally affected.

Persons handling or using hair dyes, paints or even some forms of face powder may also have lead poisoning. Those whose work makes it necessary to handle lead or anything containing it should be especially careful to wash their hands always before eating, not to eat in the work shop, to protect their food from any contact with lead and to avoid breathing dust which may contain lead.

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

PAINTING THE LILY

I HAVE often felt that perhaps flowers have a kind of conscious feeling of their own beauty and that possibly, like young girls, they would like sometimes to touch it up. Perhaps the lily sighs for a lipstick or a box of rouge.

Of course a young girl likes to look pretty; it is a feeling quite human. It gives her self-respect and makes her feel more comfortable to know that she is well groomed, and becomingly dressed, and it gives her a sense of satisfaction to realize that her friends, both male and female recognize her attractiveness. Not even a savage puts on her simple costume carelessly.

I have never quite understood, however, why the modern girl has so little faith in the effectiveness of youthful natural beauty—why she would take a perfectly fine complexion or a beautiful head of hair and daub the one with parti-colored cosmetics like a Hottentot unless—I hate to think it—she is determined deliberately to attract attention to herself at any cost. Of course she must follow the fashion, changing as it is. She cannot have her skirts trailing when other girls have theirs at the shoe tops or at the knees; she cannot wear puffed sleeves when her friends are eliminating that part of their garments entirely; she cannot wear her hair down her back straight or in curls when "cootie crazes" are in style, but she can be conservative. She does not need to make herself seem either freakish or extreme. She should give some thought to fitness.

I met a little girl yesterday morning when I was on the way to my office. Her hair, straight as an Indian's naturally, was crudely curled until it stood out like a bunch of wire; her face looked unnaturally as if she had been faking doughnuts over a hot kitchen stove in the summer time. Her open-work silk stockings through which a sharp wind was blowing were quite in contrast to her heavy fur coat, the collar of which was thrown open exposing a rather wide expanse of chilly bony chest. Perhaps she was comfortable, undoubtedly she was stylish, but pretty—not even to her family. She was grotesque, she was a caricature of youth, she was a lily daubed up with paint by the crudest hand. She looked like a barabach rider at the circus. I could only laugh and then feel sorry. She was a perfectly nice girl spoiled.

GAVE EXHIBITION OF PERFECT FAITH

Death of Christian Zulus to Be Deplored.

Those who read of the recent attempt of a party of Christian Zulus to repeat the miracle of the Red sea, as a result of which the children of Israel passed dryshod, may have smiled at first, but their smile could not have been of derision, for 50 of these simple people were drowned.

Christian mankind is told authoritatively that with perfect faith mountains can be moved, illnesses remedied and life itself preserved. What faith could be more perfect than that which impelled these homeward-bound Christians of but a few years' standing to kneel down and pray in unison, and then, after their headman had smitten the floor with an iron staff and commanded it to roll back, to advance bravely and firmly? It was sublime. One cannot help wishing that it might have been successful.

The Zulus are among the bravest, most faithful and most unquestioning people in the world. Their savage virtues, so ably portrayed by Sir Rider Haggard, formed a magnificent foundation for the application of Christianity. The first missionaries who visited Natal in the days of Chaka the Great, that talented monster, suffered acutely, both physically and mentally, but stuck heroically to their jobs. One recalls a story about Dingaan, Chaka's successor, he who later treacherously massacred the Boers under Pietie. When warned that his sins would undoubtedly send him and his adherents to hell, he had a vast bonfire kindled, and then, when it was burning most fiercely, commanded a regiment of his younger warriors to "stamp it flat." This it did, at a cost of three-fourths of its strength, to illustrate for the benefit of the missionaries just what their royal master would do to the fires of Gehenna.

Stuff like this was too good to go uncultivated, and the labor continued in this difficult vineyard until today most Zulus are Christians, believing implicitly in Holy Writ and all that is promised therein. Just why tragedy had to stalk hand in hand with absolute faith is no question to be discussed here, nor, it is thought, will divines attack it any too cheerfully. But in honor of that party of stalwart black men, whose savage theology once included no hereafter, no rewards or punishments, but who believed even then in "playing the game" to the end for the game's sake, hats may be lifted with propriety around the world.—Chicago Post.

CAJUN CLINGS TO HIS OLD CUSTOMS

Modern Ways Make Little Appeal to Him.

The Cajun of southwestern Louisiana has his own particular customs, some of them handed down by his Nova Scotian ancestors, others of more modern invention, says Nevil Henshaw in Adventure Magazine.

Often, in naming his numerous children, he will stick to a single letter. Thus, in a family that has chosen the letter O, the boys may be: Odell, Oliver, Octave, Ovide, Optah, Otis, Otto; the girls: Octavie, Odellia, Ophelia, Odile, Olive, Olita, Olympe, Omeah. This system, though pleasantly alliterative, must result sometimes in confusion.

As inevitable as his cup of black coffee is the Cajun's use of brick dust. This, pounded small, is scattered inside, and especially upon that shelf-like portion of his home which, however small, he calls a gallery. In its way it is ornamental, the dull red of the dust standing out against the dark weathered gray of the unpainted plank wall.

In the better class families the French proprieties are observed. Religious duties are seldom neglected. Saturday night balls, which last through until daybreak, are ended by the dancers attending mass in a body. Children are instructed fully in the principles of their faith with, sometimes, curious results.

I know of one boy who, having failed continually in his catechism class, was the despair of the kindly priest who taught him. In the end the good father resolved on a desperate measure.

"See, Toto," said he. "You have not passed, you will never pass. Yet you are a good boy and work hard. So I will give you your chance. One question now, an easy one, and you go through. On what day was the birth of our Lord?"

As he thought Toto's face was expressionless. He answered with marked uncertainty, "Good Friday."

The priest was patient. It was necessary to be so.

"Come," he pleaded. "Consider my question. It is a great day, one that we celebrate always."

At this a change came over Toto. His face flushed, his eyes glowed. Triumphant he came out with it:

"Ah, mon pere, I know now. It is Mardi Gras."

The C. O. D. Baby

"Are there any marks on the baby?" asked the anxious father.
The doctor looked the new arrival over carefully and replied:
"Yes, he's marked C. O. D."—Everybody's Magazine.

HESSIAN FLY IS DOWN BUT NOT YET OUT

Safe Sowing Dates Must Still be Observed, Says University Specialist.

The Hessian fly, the worst insect pest of wheat in Ohio, did four per cent less damage thruout the state last year principally because farmers sowed their crop at the right time, a state survey just completed at Ohio State university shows.

"Fly-free dates were particularly well observed last fall," says T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, "but some counties still have an infestation as high as 28 per cent. Sowing dates should be observed this fall as rigidly as before. The safest time to sow wheat in Pickaway county is between September 30 and October 9."

"By postponing wheat sowing until this period the Ohio grower will outwit the Hessian fly. This insect emerges as a fly from the old stubble on about the above date in this county and lives only a few days. If the insect fails to find new wheat plants on which to lay its eggs, it will die without having reproduced."

"The survey shows that Darke, Fairfield and Champaign counties have an infestation of more than 20 per cent this year, and other counties of the state range to as low as one-half of one percent. The figures also show that as a general thing infestation was much reduced in districts where the fly-free dates were most rigidly observed."

"County-wide cooperation is necessary. One or two early sowing fields in a community may be a menace to the entire district."

THE RYTHMATS ORCHESTRA AT C. A. C. DANCE

Tomorrow evening, Tuesday, September first, the dance committee of the C. A. C., will give a dance which will be, in a sense, a farewell dance for many of our young folks who will be leaving in the next few days for their various schools.

While the extra dance is especially arranged for the young people who are going away to school, all the regular patrons of the Gym dances, are cordially invited to attend and assist in making this farewell a success.

The music will be furnished by the Rythmats, of Dayton, a very superior orchestra which played here on August fifteenth and made many friends. This organization is under the direction of Paul H. Klenke, one of the best know dance directors in the state. Those who heard his orchestra in the other appearances will vouch for his ability.

Electric Oil Field

At Yenangyoung, India, which is on the famous Irawaddy river there is an all-electric oil field. Here Hindu, Chinese and Burmese coolies work alongside of electric well drills, electric pumps and other electrical equipment including artificial illumination.

PERSONALS

Miss Kathleen Tovey spent the day in Lancaster.

Miss Lizzie A. Valentine spent the day in Columbus.

T. P. Brown and Axel Laughlin were visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Katharine Peters and brother, Carl Peters, visited the state fair today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Niles have returned home from a visit to the White Mountains, of New Hampshire.

Dr. Howard Wolf and wife, of Hamilton, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wolf, of South Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Binkley, of Barberton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Binkley, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatfield, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, were guests of his cousin, Mrs. Frank T. Gearhart, over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Shadley and sons, Donald and David, of Sabina, were weekend guests of Mrs. Margaret Shadley and son, Shirley.

Miss Marie Wigginton, of Columbus, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ada Wigginton, over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Mack and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent the day in Columbus.

Samuel Boggs and grandson, Charles Boggs, attended the State fair today. Mr. Boggs has attended every state fair since he has been married, 40 years ago, with one exception, the first year of his married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stout and Miss Ruth Stout, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Marion and Miss Florence Hoffman have returned from a two weeks' trip to Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and other points of interest.

Misses Ruth M. Lortz and Ella Ruth who were here representing The Taylor university at Upland, Indiana, at the Mount of Praise conference meeting of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snyder, of Mt. Vernon, who has been in control of the Western Union office here for the past two weeks in the absence of Cotton W. Clark, have gone to Lancaster where they will take charge of the office during the absence of the manager who left on a two weeks' vacation.

D. W. Tobias and daughter, Miss Agnes M. Tobias, of Peoria, Illinois, were Sunday guests of their cousin, Dr. S. J. Irwin, and family, at Tilton. Miss Tobias is on her way to Akron, where she holds the position of supervisor of art in the South High school. Her father is a native of "Old Pickaway."

CHURCH HOMECOMING.

On September 6, there will be a homecoming at the Pleasant View Evangelical church, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

This church is located on the Circleville and Adelphi pike. Rev. B. H. Miesel, of Cleveland, will be one of the speakers. The music will be furnished by the Stoutsville Evangelical orchestra. Services also in the evening. At the noon hour there will be a basket dinner. Everyone is cordially invited. Come and bring your basket.

While it is reported that only four Americans returned incomes of above \$5,000,000 for 1924, more than two million returned incomes of \$2,000 and that is really what keeps the wheels turning.

FORMAL OPENING

New Fall Hats

EVERY NEW COLOR
EVERY NEW STYLE

Value, Style, Variety. Styles that set new standards, adapted from high priced models, large head sizes included, plenty of matrons hats, misses and childrens hats.

Walk Up One Flight of Stairs and Save Money.

ARONSON MILLINERY SHOPPE,

125 EAST MAIN STREET
(UPSTAIRS)

5% MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands, Best
Terms at 1 Privileges.

CHARLES H. MAY
PYTHIAN CASTLE

HOME FOR SALE.

Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

A Pair of Home-Wreckers

By MORRIS SCHULTZ
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

TOM TARRISH was through with his home—through forever. He had dreamed of it for years, but his wife's last outburst had finally nerved him to take the plunge. There had been a furious quarrel over the gas range—Tarrish couldn't remember how it had started and he didn't want to. One cause was as good as another.

God, how he hated that home, its shining specklessness, the sound of his wife's broom!

How he hated the memory of those years of married life!

He even hated the children. He had been so contented in his old bachelor days; he had never dreamed that marriage was such an unmitigated hell. Well, he was through with it all.

He would send Polly a sum of money each week, and he could always earn a decent living as a printer. He would not let them suffer. He was simply removing himself from a place where he was not wanted.

His plan was to take the car to Tarryville, and there he meant to make the through train to Wilmington. In Wilmington he knew that he could get a job at once. There he would settle down to the delights of a bachelor existence once more.

He stepped on board the car, and sat for a long while listlessly, watching the scenery flash by. He felt glad that he had had the courage to make the plunge at last. It had become inevitable. Nevertheless—

Well, Polly certainly could cook. That was one of the sacrifices that he would have to make. He would have to reconcile himself to restaurant and boarding house cooking. That wasn't much.

But of course it was nice to have a whole house instead of the hall-bedroom that would be his lot thenceforward. And the garden—spring was coming—he certainly would miss that garden. He specialized in dahlias; he had planted a number of prize sorts, and he wondered how the hybrids would evolve.

Oh, well, he would have to give that up. It wasn't much.

Nevertheless, when he reached Tarryville, the first flame of his anger had already burned itself away. After all, the associations of years had centered about his home. He wondered how Tom would get along without him. He wondered what they would tell Elizabeth. Elizabeth and he had been such chums.

Because the temptation to return was becoming overwhelming, he thrust these thoughts angrily aside and went up to the depot. There was half an hour to wait. He sat down on a seat.

Another car came up. A woman—several women, but this one in particular—stepped out. She was coming toward him. He gave a gasp. Polly!

His flight was discovered, and Polly had come to take him home.

His knees shook under him. Desperately he darted into the waiting room. He hoped devoutly she wouldn't look for him there. He must hide there, all day if necessary, take a later train.

He glanced out through the window. Polly was pacing up and down the platform. There was a look of despair upon her face. It didn't seem like anger. Conscience began to smite Tom Tarrish again. It dealt him some terrible thumps. He cowered.

And suddenly the door of the waiting room was flung open and Polly entered. She hung herself down upon a seat and buried her face in her hands. She had not seen him.

This was a desperate situation. At any moment she might look up and spot him. The only chance was to slink past her, take to his heels, and run.

Inch by inch Tom crept toward her. He was nearly at the door when Polly looked up and saw him. She gave a gasp.

Tom Tarrish remained staring stupidly at her. He was rooted to the ground, unable to stir an inch. A cold sweat broke out all over him.

"Tom!"

She sprang toward him and put her arms about him.

"Oh, Tom, how did you know? Oh, Tom, I'm so sorry. It was wicked of me to think of running away like this. But I should have come back."

"Running away?" he gasped.

"I was so upset, Tom, but if you'll take me back I promise to try to keep my miserable temper under control. Say you'll take me back and forgive me, Tom."

"All right," said Tom.

The "Old Manse."

This is an old house at Concord, Mass., erected in 1865, and famous as the birthplace of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne. In the study, on the floor above the dining room, Emerson wrote his famous essay on nature, and Hawthorne his "Mosses From an Old Manse." Adjoining the house is the bridge over the Concord river, "where the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world.'"

Hawthorne lived in close retirement in this old house for three years, "during which time he was not seen by more than a dozen of the villagers."

One Great Damage.

"These modern wars are a terrible thing."

"Indeed they are—they make my knowledge of geography look like a war-torn village."

Easy Ascent

If the ladder of success were an escalator there'd be mighty little room at the top.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at

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USED CARS.

1923 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Sedan, like new.

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For Sale or Trade for good Columbus Double or Duplex—168 acre farm in Pickaway Co. "a good farm."

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PYTHIAN CASTLE

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Glasses will correct the fault. We are Equipped to Serve you promptly.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
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Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49. when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2decdtf.

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Bring In the Patients
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You May Be Sure.
Old Shoes Made to Look
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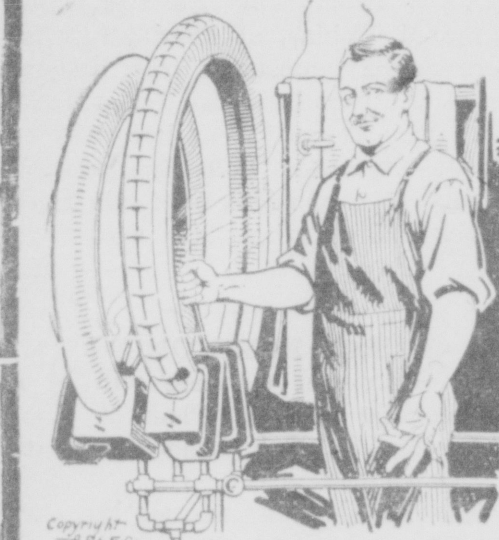
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Your Average Burglar
cares nothing about silverware,
clothes or bric-a-brac....
what he wants is cash
and jewelry....
and he can't get either
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130 South Court Street.



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

My Fall Stock is arriving daily---I will be prepared this season to give the clothing buyers of this vicinity the Best Bargains they have ever enjoyed---all Dependable Merchandise---fully guaranteed.

Men's Suits - - - \$10 to \$30

Boys' 2 Pants Suits - - - \$5 to \$10

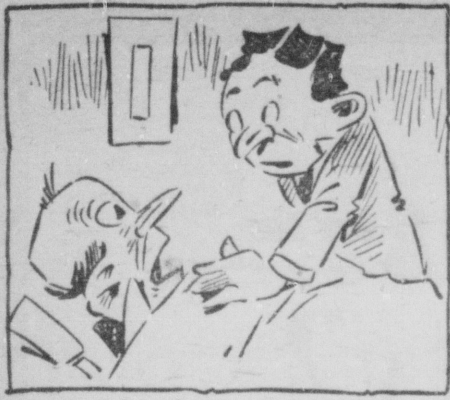
Boys' Long Pants Ages 4 to 12 \$1.50 to \$3.50

Sweet-Orr and Dutchess Pants, all sizes, constantly in stock.

See My Windows For Bargains

MACK PARRETT

TAKING RISKS



Dentist—Don't be afraid. You'll be profoundly unconscious while I'm extracting those teeth.
Patient—That's what troubles me, doc. Isn't there some safe place where I can leave my roll before I take the gas?

DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK, 10c per qt. 5c per pt.
CREAM, for coffee 14c per 1/2 pt.
CREAM, for whipping 20c per half pint.

COTTAGE CHEESE 15c per jar creamed, 5c for container

ICE CREAM, 25c per pint.
ONE PRICE TO ALL

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Phone 438, 313 S. Pickaway St.

Open Seven Days a Week Until 9 p. m.

Our Milk Has Stood The Hot Weather Test.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.
A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

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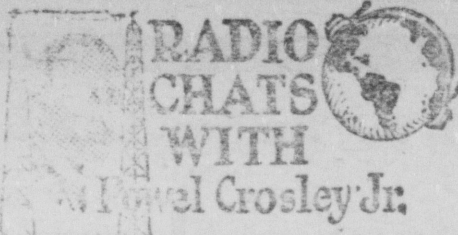
Director of Funerals Since 1868

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Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

Circleville Radio News Service, Chaff. O.



It has been written about the advantages of super-power broadcasting. It is pretty well known that when super-power is used and when the station is remotely located, that is, is located away from the centers of population, summer interference is overcome. And it has been said that another advantage of super-broadcasting is that the additional power used is a help to a man with a one-tube set.

Well, that is very true, but the idea that the man with a one-tube set gets only local stations is all wrong. There are one-tube sets on the market, within the reach of every home, that assure excellent long distance reception, as well as local.

I was a one-tube set which brought MacMillan's North Pole messages in to Leonard Weeks, at Minot, N. D., when all others failed though they cost ten times as much.

One-tube sets have been known to get stations from coast to coast. Using the ordinary radio frequency and detector circuit, signals pass straight through three tubes, for example, without extraordinary increase in their strength. Using another circuit, with one tube, the signals are passed several times through the single tube, each time increasing their strength and giving results greater than what can be obtained with three tubes. In other words, with one tube the same or even better results are obtained than with three tubes.

Andie Edmondson at Stella, Mo., with a one-tube set heard 2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland; Paul J. Hall, at Osceola, with a one-tube set heard 2LO, London, England; Eugene Barnhouse, at Brookfield, Mo., with a one-tube set, hears Winnipeg and Montreal.

Just because a family is content with a one-tube set is no reason why that family isn't getting the best that radio has to offer.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.



ALL THE WAY UNDER

A bishop relates the following experience:

After the service one Sunday morning he was approached by an elderly woman who expressed great appreciation of his discourse.

"Why, bishop," she said, "you can never know what your service meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."

Why He Hesitated

"My dear sir, I am flattered by your staying to hear the remainder of my story when all the other passengers ran away at the sound of the dinner bell," said the ocean-going pest to his sole remaining listener.

"What, has the dinner bell rung?" asked the slightly deaf listener, as he hurried off to the dining room.—Dartford Chronicle.

A Diplomat

Motor Cop (after hard chase)—Why didn't you stop when I shouted back there?

Driver (with only five bucks, but presence of mind)—I thought you just said "Good morning, senator."

Cop—Well, you see, senator, I wanted to warn you about driving fast through the next township.—Purnell Blade.

THEY DO—



"Let me congratulate you upon your lucky escape from that fisherman's hook."

"Yes, but think how he will lie about me!"

Affectionately

He thought he'd surely made a hit. When for his photograph she prayed. "Out, when this calls," she wrote on it. And gave it to the maid.

Instructions

"Toofus!"
"Yes, sir?"
"Call up my dentist and see if he can make an engagement with me. And Toofus!"
"Yes, sir?"
"Don't press him."

The Pace

"Isn't it terrible how much it costs to live nowadays?"
"It isn't the mere living in my case; the expense arises from the dread my wife has that we will be eclipsed by our foolish neighbors."

Watch It

Sister—Bob, will you get my watch? It is upstairs.
Brother—Aw, wait awhile; it will run down.
Sister—No, it won't, my dear; ours is a winding staircase.—Boy's Life.

They Never Are

The Wife (pathetically)—Sometimes I can hardly believe you are the same man who was so kind when we were married.
The Brute—No, I've never been the same man since.

SOUND VS. SONG



The Simp—Thought you said that girl couldn't sing?

The Sage—She certainly can't.

The Simp—Man, you don't know what you're talking about! The girl's standing there singing right now!

Jump

Who does not heed
The auto horn,
'Twas better he
Had never been born.

Phew!

He—I came within an ace of being run over by a car today—it was as close as I am to you.

She—And you call that a narrow escape!—London Opinion.

That Was That

"What is your desire?" asked the good jln.

"To shoot a game of golf in par."
"I'm not that good myself," said the good jln.

A LANDLUBBER ON THE "BOWDOIN"

Tells of His Experiences on Flagship of MacMillan's Expedition.

Washington, D. C.—"There is no place on board a small schooner bound for the Arctic for a landlubber," writes Maynard Owen Williams, a representative of the National Geographic society, from the Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan Arctic expedition. "With Liberty engines on the deck, steel barrels of gasoline lashed to the rail and boxes of gasoline and oil making a false floor which brings a man's head at the exact height of a swinging boom, a landsman must get over being a landlubber at the first possible moment."

"The minute we got outside Monhegan, Commander MacMillan said, 'Williams, take the wheel. Keep her on 120 degrees,' and immediately turned and left the Bowdoin to me. Both he and Mate Robinson do all they can to explain everything but don't talk technical language in order to appear imposing. I found out, for instance, that a 'sheet' is not a sail, as I thought, but a rope which serves to hold a boom down toward the point where it can bat a man on the ear."

"Our watch is midnight to six and noon to six. Dick (Salmon) interrupted my dreams (if any) with a large hand in the small of my back. One of the first annoyances was that there are little pantheons inside a suit of oilskins and sticky rubber boots don't slide into the trousers as easily as a landsman would like. I did everything but put my hand on the galley stove. Fighting stork and tugging at reluctant garments that have become fast friends is not easy in a rough sea even if that sea is what a seaman calls 'moderate.'"

As to Eating.

"When I went on deck we were in a fairly thick fog. Under the red and green lights the pretty curve of bows reached up to the prow above which the jib was furled into a spirally mass with the rope meandering along its back like the Potomac in its most undecided mood. In the sea there were phosphorescent flashes and the black water purled into a creamy mass under her prow."

"We eat very well. Pickles and hardtack on deck seem to appeal to the seafaring ones who, on the table below, would have to face fish chowder, a huge tray of lobsters and many other things including mince pie for which one is ill prepared when his world is adrift and won't settle down."

"A passenger on a big steamer thinks he has his sea legs when he can walk down a twenty-foot promenade deck without becoming a Laplander. But the landlubber in oilskins has a different task. The rail on the Bowdoin is just the height of the decoration of my golf stockings. There are halyards and sheets, dory tackle and all sorts of other lines which coil their serpentine around where one least expects them. The flukes on the anchors are as eager to grab a foot as they are to seize on a footing or a holding or whatever it is they grab in the bed of the sea. To add to the confusion there are all the casks and cases of gasoline and the three huge cases of Liberty motors. A landlubber must get over lubbering soon or else become a liability or a corpse."

"After we have a layette, which is a storage place behind the captain's cabin. This room is shared with the mate."

"From Captain MacMillan's room one enters the engine room with its 60-horsepower, semi-Diesel oil engine and its various generators for electric light and radio equipment."

Vegetables Stay Fresh.

"The hold has become a radio room and its fore quarters are occupied by a dark room and an electric ice box. Spoiled meat has not only cost every other Arctic explorer dear but has deprived the men of something fresh. Our bushel of cucumbers are crisp as the phrase they gave birth to."

"The pantry, galley and forecastle are all together though some lady visitors did install some cretonne curtains which have gone the way of all beauty. A cretonne curtain is no support to a man who rolls out of a top bunk in a hurry. I know."

"So this is our little boat. She's a beauty and every seaman envies our place in her. The crew is wonderfully fine. All in all it's a place for a man even if he starts as a landlubber. He may never return a first-class seaman but if he can't learn to hold her helm steady when a huge sail with a forty-foot boom and tied to it is trying to Babe Ruth a few heads he is better off the boat than on it."

"There is no question of the ability of Commander MacMillan. Seamen and explorers testify to that. But the safety of the whole ship may depend at times on whether a landlubber can steer, raise or lower sail or pick a tiny light out of a deep fog on a horizonless sea. This is no training cruise for midshipmen. By force of circumstances the man of the sea, who knows its moods, must trust to landlubbers at times. All hands will be on deck when the need arises and MacMillan and Robinson are able men. But sooner or later the landlubber has to face it. So perhaps it is not as surprising as it seemed to me that with fair weather and a smooth sea our captain left out the A. B. C. theory and handed the wheel to a landlubber on his first water with a 'Take the wheel! Keep her on 120 degrees.'"

KEEPING WELL

WHY WATER TURNS RED

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

DID you ever turn on a water faucet expecting to get a stream of clear water, and instead have a gush of bright red fluid, looking like blood or a solution of iron rust? If you did, you probably thought that the water was colored by rust in iron pipes. It wasn't. Water pipes are lined with a nonrusting material. The probabilities are that the engineer in charge of the water works was a good deal more worried than you, for he knew that this red color in the water was caused by iron bacteria, a microscopic plant which scientific men call the Chreno-trix polyspora.

This little plant in small numbers is found in most water reservoirs. It may also be found in wells, stagnant streams and ponds.

Most people think of germs as little vicious animals hiding in dark corners and waiting to jump onto you and give you some disease. This is entirely wrong. They are just as common and exist in as many kinds and varieties as weeds, which indeed they are, only too small to be visible. The majority of them are not only harmless, but many of them are very useful. Some of them cause various diseases in man, animals or other plants, but these are the exception. Out of the large number of these minute plants now known, only about one in every forty are harmful. The others are good citizens and some are useful workers.

The iron bacteria do no harm. The water doesn't look very nice to drink, but it won't hurt you. But while it has no effect on the individual, it has a marked effect on the reservoir. In a few days, this little water plant grows so rapidly as to change the whole appearance of the water. Instead of being clear, it is now red, dirty and muddy. While this is annoying to the engineer, yet it gives him a valuable warning. It tells him that there is something radically wrong with the water which is going into the tank.

Practically every water source contains a few of these rust bacteria. When the water is drained from peaty ground, that is, ground in which there is a large amount of old vegetable matter, then the rust germs begin to grow until the water is bright red.

So far as is known this does no harm, but it usually calls for an examination of the water and the securing of water from a better source.

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHO PAYS?

"I VE just been up at their country place visiting the Simpkinses," George remarked to me this fall. "Cadillac, motorboat, house party, fine board, no laundry bill, nothing to pay; pretty soft."

I had met Simpkins at the end of August, and he had told me what a grind the summer had been to him. "I've had to work early and late," he said. "That family of mine had a tearing good time up north with their friends, but the bills were tremendously heavy, and you know somebody always has to pay."

The Beta Tau Sigma party, the papers said, had set a new standard for social events in this community. Nothing was lacking to make it a success—cabs, evening clothes (mostly rented), favors, theater party, seven-course luncheon—it cost a pretty sum. I wondered who was paying; father at home getting up early and going to bed late? Sister teaching, or clerking or nursing? Mother going without the new gown or the vacation trip of which she was very much in need? These things more often than otherwise mean sacrifice; for some one has to pay.

Parker cut a pretty wide swath last year in college. He had the latest cut, up-to-date clothes; he never misses a good show—or a bad one; if anything was going on he could be found sitting in the front row, and there were unpleasant rumors about his associates. I knew his being in college was pinching at home a good deal, but his folks were quite willing to make the sacrifice in order that he might have the advantages that they had been denied. It wouldn't have been so bad if he had paid his part by plugging hard on his college work. Mother could perhaps have afforded to deny herself a spring bonnet if son had needed the money to buy a Phi Beta Kappa pin; but as it was, he finished the year in debt to every one and with a scholastic average of 50. Those who were paying got little for their money.

For every good time you have, for every luxury you enjoy, for every dissipation in which you indulge or graft which you take advantage of, somebody is having to pay. You may charge the account at times, but ultimately the bills come in with interest.

It is better on the whole for each man to pay his share of the bill. No one respects a boy who is always eager to sit in, but who never reaches for the check. If the home folks are willing to make the sacrifices and furnish the money, son ought to play the game fairly, to economize occasionally and to square his half of the account by a return of manly character and good scholarship.

FEDERAL JUDGE EXTENDED TIME FOR PRIZE FIGHTER

To Serve a Sentence Because the Court Did Not Want To Interfere With Charity.

New York, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Charity takes precedence over law in certain cases, Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas and paternal chief of Elldom declared today.

"I do not wish to interfere with charity," Judge Atwell told James, J. Johnson, a boxing promoter who pleaded to have set aside a sixty day sentence for evading taxes on a bout he staged last year. Johnson said if he went to jail a fight he was planning for the benefit of charity in September would have to be called off.

"Go ahead with your plans for the charity fight," Judge Atwell said, "but come around the first of October and then start your sixty days in Essex prison. I don't want to interfere with charity."

RHEYNE-LIST.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. Father E. J. Von Dehaar at six o'clock this morning, uniting Miss Flora Catherine List and Mr. Hermon P. Rheyne.

Miss List is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. List of Washington township and has spent three years at Ohio University and has been very popular and successful in the Sterling Ohio, schools for the past three years. It was there she met Mr. Rheyne and their romance culminated this morning.

Mr. Rheyne is a son of Mrs. Joseph Rheyne of Sterling, Ohio, and is a prominent B. & O. R. R. official. The wedding was marked with the utmost simplicity, the only attendants being her aunt, Miss Mary Connors and her brother William G. List. The bride was very attractive, wearing an ensemble suit of pencil blue with hat and shoes en suit. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left on a ten day trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the East. On their return they will be at home at Rittman, Ohio, to their many friends where Mr. Rheyne's mother has purchased a home as a wedding gift to the groom. The bride by her charming personality has many friends who send best wishes to her in her new home and Mr. Rheyne is to be congratulated upon winning this young lady.

Founder Guillotined

Lavoisier, the founder of modern chemistry, was in 1794 sentenced to death and guillotined by the Revolutionary tribunal because he had, under the king, held the post of farmer general of the revenue.

SAVE THEM



Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D. 1, Aug. 26, 1924.
MR. F. L. FICKARDT:
All spring I have been having trouble with my flock, both young and old. During July I lost about 100. Quite a number had LIMBER NECK or ITOMAIN. About August 1st, I began use of your DROPS, and I can say the results fully justified your statements. One case of Limber-Neck was too sick to take the medicine, I gave it some with a dropper, thinking then it a waste of time, but the next morning it was still around and finally got well. The rest of my flock straightened out and are doing well now.

Sincerely,
MRS. LUCY HONNOLD,
Celina, Ohio, R. F. D. 4,
June 19, 1925.

F. L. FICKARDT:

Dear Sir:—
Find enclosed one dollar for which send me Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops.

I used one package and it helped my chickens and cured them of cholera.

I thank you,

Mrs. L. P. Lenhart.
P. S.—Send as soon as possible, a neighbor wants some of it for her chickens are sick.

FICKARDT'S ROUP AND CHOLERA DROPS is a remedy for Roup, Colds, Sneezing, Limber-neck, White Diarrhea and Bowel Disorders.
Price 50c. Tablets by mail. Liquid from Dealers.
F. L. FICKARDT,
Circleville, Ohio.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

In Love's
Game She
Excelled—

A film drama that
sparkles with
thrills,
beauty,
wisdom!



MARSHALL
NEILAN'S

"My Kisses
belong to
another"

production
The Sporting Venus
by
Gerald Beaumont
Produced by
LOUIS B. MAYER
with
BLANCHE SWEET
RONALD COLMAN
LEW CODY



ADDED FEATURE

AESOPS FILM FABLES

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WIFE OF THE CENTAUR
WITH

ELEANOR BOARDMAN, JOHN
GILBERT, and AILEEN PRINGLE

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

HODKINSON

PRESENTS

His Darker Self

A riot of mirth and hilarity, featuring
LLOYD (HAM) HAMILTON
Breezy, bubbling, scintillating. Pep
punches and gales of laughter. The
world's greatest gloom chaser in a
whirlwind of funny situations.

—AND—

William Duncan in the
7th Chapter of

Wolves of the North

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - 15c
Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

Yes, a man is sometimes known by
the bills he keeps owing. Its an
indication of business character on
which there is no discount.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

Ay, tear her tattered ensign
down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to
see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no
more.

Her deck, once red with heroes'
blood,
Where knelt the vanquished
foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er
the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's
tread,
Or know the conquered knee;
The harpies of the shore shall
pluck
The eagle of the sea!

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty
deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1830.

Skeletons of Victims of Early Battle Found

Bakersfield, Cal.—Believed to have
been the victims of an early encounter
between white settlers and Indians, 11
skeletons were found in a clearing in
a desolate sage brush stretch of desert
near Lost hills by a party of Kern
county deputy sheriffs. The remains
were identified as those of four white
men, two white women and five In-
dians.

Honor Aged "Mammy"

Macon, Ga.—The body of a negress
now rests in a lot in an exclusive
white cemetery after receiving all the
honors it could be given. The body
was that of Anna Jordan, ante-bellum
negress. The funeral was held from
the residence of Mrs. R. H. Smith,
with whom Anna had been "mammy"
for 38 years.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesdays in each month at
7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday
evening each month.

Companions of all regular consti-
tuted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons
are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second
Thursday each month.

Super Excellent Masters' Degree will
be conferred on Thursday evening, Oc-
tober 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted
Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec

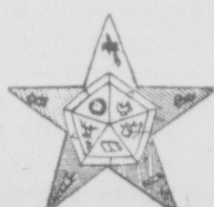
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday even-
ing of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

UNIFORM SUCCESS



"There goes Policeman Jones in a
captain's rig. Only a year ago he was
wearing a sergeant's suit."
"That's so—he's had uniform suc-
cess."

There Was Reason

"Trotzky is a man of few words," re-
marked Brown. "Well," answered the
flippant friend, "you take a look at
some of the words in a Russian dic-
tionary and you won't blame him."—
Somerset County Gazette.

FOR RENT.

North apartment of the Bales ter-
race flats consisting of six rooms,
bath and furnace on North Court
street.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging
from 8 to 11 rooms at reasonable
prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale
and trade for city property in Colum-
bus Lancaster, Logan, Athens and
Chillicothe. We have several prop-
erties in Columbus, singles and
doubles for sale or will trade them in
on farms close to Circleville or Co-
lumbus.

We have business properties and
business propositions that will make
you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
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BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best
coal mined.

N. T. WELDON, Agent.
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Hemstitching, Pleating,
Pecot Edging promptly and
neatly done at
BARNHILL'S.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

What are you buying-- Price. or Quality?



If low price is your principal concern in clothes buying, we have nothing
of special interest to present.

But if your idea is to buy Clothes that are stylish, well-fitting, serviceable
—Clothes that will give lasting satisfaction, and if you are willing to pay a
fair price for them, then you should see

CLUB CLOTHES SUITS

For Fall and Winter at—

\$20 to \$35

Knox Hats with the new Set Brim. In all the new shades of Gray and
Tan. Prices — \$6.00 and \$7.50.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Smart Apparel for School and College

Our store is just full of pretty things for the school miss.
There is a satisfaction in buying your daughter's clothes
where most likely your mother purchased your first little
gingham frock.

For the High School and College Miss

Lovely Silk Dresses	-	\$12.95
Quality Coats	-	\$19.75
New Millinery	-	\$ 4.95

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves,
In Fact Everything for Your School Wardrobe

For the Little Folks

DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14
\$2.95

BLOOMERS

All Sizes
50c

MIDDIES

\$1.00



GYM BLOOMERS

\$1.00

HOSE

Black, White, Tan
19c

Rain Slickers
\$7.50

Umbrellas
96c

A Complete Selection of Quality Merchandise at the
LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, August 31, 1925

Daily Established 1894

ENJOY PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM TOUR

NOTED VISITORS SHARE THE HOSPITALITY OF OUR PEOPLE

Boys and Girls Clubs Were Hosts of Stopping Places In County-Wide Tour—Dinner Under the Spreading Branches of Logan Elm—Hope To Have Similar Reception Next Year.

The executive committee of the Pickaway County Farm bureau, county agent, service manager, office force and the Pickaway County Boys' and Girls' club members were hosts Tuesday, August 25, to a distinguished group of visitors from Ohio State university, Ohio Farm Bureau federation and Farm Newspaper representatives.

The guests from the Ohio Farm Bureau federation were: President L. B. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Executive Secretary M. D. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, Livestock Director F. G. Ketner and Mrs. Ketner, Publicity Director Arthur Weed and Mrs. Weed. Guests from Ohio State university were: State Club Leader Guy Dowdy, Divisional Director of County Agents George Eastwood; National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburgh, N. E. Shaw; Ohio Farmer, Cleveland, L. L. Rummell; National Producers, Chicago, J. D. Harper.

The entertainment was in the form of a county-wide tour thru Pickaway county. The party assembled at Duvall at eight o'clock in the forenoon. Here they were received by Mrs. E. B. Hay, club leader, and the Harrison Township Girls' club, who dispensed homemade candy. From there the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, where the Teegardin & Sons Polled Short-horn herd was placed on parade for inspection, and the Madison Township Club girls, with Miss Ruth Teegardin, leader, served delicious "Cromley Tip-Top" melons. From there a call was made upon E. Cleveland Smith in Madison township, and here his fine herd of registered Jersey cattle and Duroc hogs were displayed. Here was seen a sure winner in the Ton Litter club, a futurity litter entry for the State fair and a fine herd of Jersey cattle.

From this noted livestock township the party was conducted thru the fertile wheat and corn section of Walnut township, stopping enroute at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber. Here the Walnut Township Boys' and Girls' clubs, with their leaders J. B. Davidson and Miss Pearl Brown, served the thirsty visitors with grape juice and Palmer and Lincoln entertained the crowd with a pony cart ride. The party then went direct to Circleville, where a passing inspection was made of the Cooperative Cream station, Farm Bureau office, Pickaway Grain company, new Livestock yards and the Circleville Oil company's Service station for Farm Bureau members; then eastward thru Washington township, with a stop at Russell Palm's, where another Ton Litter winner was on display, together with an outstanding herd of Poland China hogs.

The McLean system of hog sanitation used on the Palm farm was demonstrated. The Washington Township club members, under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Meyers, Russell Palm, Priscilla Trimmer and Kenneth Wertman, served the thirsty tourists with orange and lemonade.

A pleasant surprise was next in line for the ladies, a stop at the Triangle Flower farm, where Dr. B. R. Bales and his uniformed attendants conducted the party thru his beautiful Gladia gardens. J. D. Bragg and Guy Dowdy had to this point been the faithful pilots of the tour, but here surrendered leadership because of an unavoidable loss of air in one tire.

Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Rector assumed the easy task of piloting the tourists

to Logan Elm, where under the spreading branches of this historic tree was served a picnic dinner seldom before equalled in this county. The Pickaway Township Club girls, with Mrs. Young and Miss Rader, leaders, dispensed the hospitality for which Pickaway township is well noted. A rather pathetic feature of the dinner hour was the envious looks displayed by Shaw, Rummell, Dowdy, Bragg and Harper when they were forced by lack of capacity to retire from the bountiful table and observe Palmer, Lincoln, Briggs, Ketner, Cromley and Rector continue their deprecation on the fast disappearing stacks of fried chicken and plates of homemade cake.

After a social hour in the park, the party was conducted back thru the Pickaway Plains thru Circleville a second time and made the first stop after dinner at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson in Jackson township. Here was an inspection of a 300 bushel potato club plot, flower garden and their palatial home and orangeade refreshments were served and there was a real rodeo demonstration by Mr. Lincoln.

The party was then ready for a drive across productive Jackson township, finally leading to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wardell in Wayne township, where after an inspection of Mrs. Wardell's record flock of over a thousand Black Minor continued on page five

LUCY McMILLS



This is Lucy Wagner McMills of Lexington, Ky., whose husband Robert charges, in a marriage annulment petition filed in Cincinnati, that she induced him to ride in an automobile to Monroe, Mich., and there married him. He is a student in Ohio State university.

MAYOR'S COURT

Charles Conrad, of Stoutsville, arrested Saturday evening on the charge of being disorderly had a hearing before Mayor Fitzpatrick, was found guilty and was fined \$10 and the costs.

Kirby Stein, one of the witnesses, was fined \$10 for contempt of court. Both paid their fines and were discharged.

WON PREMIUMS AT FAIR.

Frank Schleich & Son, of Monroe township, exhibited their Spotted Poland China hogs at the Madison county fair and won the Grand Championship on aged boar, two years old, weight 920 pounds; Grand Champion on aged sow, twelve first premiums and eight seconds.

BASEBALL.

In the two games in the South-Central league Sunday, Circleville won at London by the score of 8 to 7, and Wilmington won at Washington by the score of 8 to 2.

Welsh From All Over World Attend National Eisteddfod



Nine thousand Welshmen from all parts of the world attended the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod, historical ancient ceremony, at Pwllheli, Wales. The photograph shows the pedrog, the deputy arch druid, holding the sword of peace.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mrs. Mary A. Hunsicker Passed Away on Sunday—Funeral Tuesday.

Mary A., the widow of Cyrus Hunsicker, died very suddenly last Sunday afternoon at her home in Williamsport.

She was the daughter of Charles and Anna Townsend. Clinch was born in Brighton, England, on the 27th day of November, 1850. She came to this country with her parents in early childhood and is the last of her immediate family.

On the 23d day of February, 1869, she was united in marriage to Cyrus Hunsicker of Williamsport. To this union were born four children. Her husband and three children preceded her in death. She is survived by one son, Thomas C. Hunsicker, of Dalton Ohio, and four grandchildren; Mrs. Beatrice McGuinn and Mrs. Louise Wright, both of Columbus, and Paul and Fred Hunsicker, of Dalton and two great-grandchildren.

She was a true and faithful member of the Williamsport Methodist Episcopal church and also a member of Heber chapter, No. 62, Order of the Eastern Star.

The funeral services will be from her late home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. R. L. Cross. Interment will be in the Springlawn cemetery just at sunset.

CIRCLEVILLE PICTURES IN SUNDAY PAPER

In the photo-gravure section of The Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday, August 30, Circleville buildings and a section of Court street were given prominent space on the pictorial page. The pictures were reproduced from photographs from Martin's studio. The reproduction of the old and new court houses showed up prominently.

The beauty of the old court house stands out resplendent in its architectural symmetry, the Colonial style of architecture which was simple, was enhanced by the five columns with the Greek Ionic caps which supported the architrave, frieze and cornice and as a public building in design it was far and away more esthetic than the one which took its place. But like the circle and other old landmarks, it had to pass to make room for a more modern building.

CORN BORERS WORK IN THE SOUTHWEST

New Machine Will Help Combat This Pest, Engineers Declare.

The European corn borer, first found in Ohio in 1921, has now worked its way as far south as Carroll and Holmes counties and as far west as Henry County. To combat it, agricultural engineers at Ohio State university announce the near completion of a corn harvester attachment.

The best way yet discovered to fight the pest, say the university entomologists, is to cut the corn as close to the ground as possible and then destroy or shred the stalks if they are not put into a silo.

The new machines which have been successfully tested at the university, cut the stalks close to the ground and leave no chance for the borers to winter over in the old stubble. These machines are attachments which may be bolted to the common types of corn binders now in use on Ohio farms. They are to be manufactured by these companies at a relatively low cost.

T. H. Parks, the extension entomologist, says that the borer has not increased in the Lake Erie district as much as was anticipated. But it has increased, and some fields already have more than 50 per cent of the stalks with borers.

Harvest losses to the Canadian farmer north of Lake Erie, he says, have occurred in the grain-growing area where the corn is husked from the stalk rather than where the crop is grown for the silo. The insect probably was present in Canada at least 10 years before heavy commercial damage resulted.

DRILLING WELL.

William Pleukharp, of South Bloomington, is attending the state fair in Columbus today. Mr. Pleukharp, says that the Ohio Fuel company started to work this morning putting down a well on the George Hoffman farm adjoining a tract where oil was struck in paying quantities.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eymon and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Katherine, of Marion, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, of this city, have returned home. They were accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Adkins, who will spend a week in Marion and Bucyrus.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES OHIO CITIES

Columbus, O., Aug. 31 (UP).—Automobile fatalities cost 1337 lives in Ohio's six largest cities from January 1, to August 15, according to statistics announced today by the federal department of commerce.

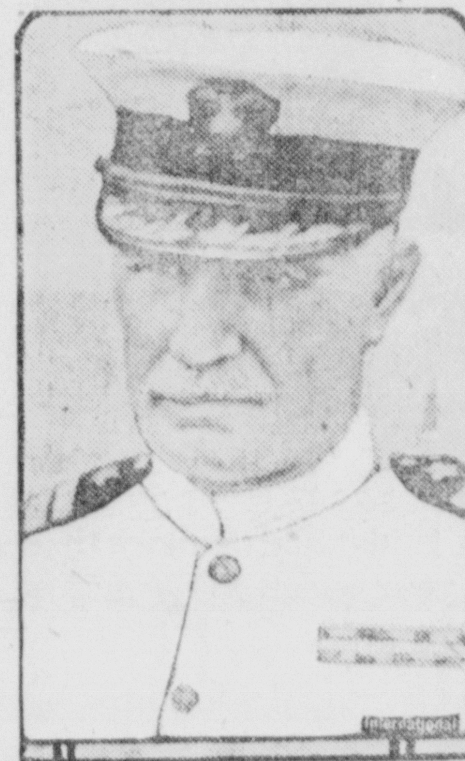
The totals were:

Cleveland, 135; Cincinnati, 82; Columbus, 39; Akron, 29; Toledo, 28; Youngstown, 24.

New York City, during the first seven months of the year registered 559 fatalities. Chicago was second with 344 and Detroit third was 158.

In fifty-seven cities with an aggregate population of 27,000,000 there were 2878 traffic fatalities in the same period, 369 of them during the four weeks ending August 15.

CAPT. M. E. TRENCH



Capt. Martin E. Trench, U. S. N., who has been commandant of the Sixth Naval district with headquarters at Charleston, S. C., has been appointed governor general of the Virgin Islands. He is also in command of the St. Thomas Naval station. Captain Trench succeeds Capt. Philip Williams, governor since 1922.

WILLIAM DENNIS DEAD.

William Dennis, 79, retired farmer, died Saturday at his residence at Commercial Point. He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday in Commercial Point Methodist Episcopal church. Burial in Commercial Point cemetery.

Isaac Grabill, a Civil war veteran went to Columbus today. Mr. Grabill has been a visitor at the fair each year since returning sixty years ago.

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO CONSTITUTION

State Officers Terms May be Four Years—Bond Issues for Expenses.

Altho it is only about 60 days until the November election when important amendments to the constitution will be submitted to the voters of Ohio very little is being said about some of these, and voters will be expected to use their own judgment without much argument either pro or con when they enter the polls. One of the amendments would extend the terms of the governor, attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer from two to four years. The state auditor is now elected for the four year term and efforts are to be made to make the terms of all state officers expire at the same time, or the even year between presidential elections. Another important amendment is that which would remove automobiles from provisions of the uniform tax rule where they have rested with personal property. It also would provide the legislature with power to enact laws for the taxation of intangibles.

Another proposal would enact a new section of the constitution stating that no bonds or certificates of indebtedness shall be issued by any political subdivision for current operating expenses or the acquisition or construction of new property having an estimated usefulness of less than five years. It would further allow passage of a law authorizing borrowing for a period not to exceed six months in anticipation of collection of revenue in and for the current fiscal year in which the indebtedness is incurred for "Extraordinary epidemics and emergencies."

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31—The recent order of Safety Director Ed Barry for traffic policemen to be kind to erring motorists, has been found to pay, members of the traffic department reported.

In one instance a driver failed to get way with the turn of the semaphore. He had trouble meshing gears. "Please hurry a little, sir," Traffic Officer Charles Kautnik suggested. "Big rush at this hour—thank you, and better luck next time."

"I go home feeling like I'd had a day's pleasure," he said. "It sounds funny, but it is great for keeping traffic going and the officers feeling fine."

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller and son, Harry Moeller, who have been spending the past two weeks at Portage Lake, Michigan, have arrived home accompanied by Herman Moeller, of Cincinnati, and her daughter, Miss Gretchen, who has been undergoing treatment at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Judge Charles Dresbach and M. S. Bartholomew, of New Holland, were business visitors in Columbus today.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bircher, East Ohio street, Saturday, August 29, 1925, a daughter.

The unseen soft may spoil, better have those clothes cleaned before packing for the season. Get a moth proof bag free at BARNHILLS.

FOR TRADE FOR GROCERY OR RESIDENCE.

We have a fine 86 acre farm with new nine room frame house, good barn and other outbuildings, good soil all tillable, 1½ miles from good market for trade for Circleville grocery or residence. You don't need any extra money to make this deal. All that is necessary is a grocery or house that is satisfactory.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at

3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

AS A GENERAL THING



White—Aggressive people are said to usually have black eyes.
Green—Or get them.

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Seed Corn Pointers for Improving Crop

Best to Make Selections From Vigorous Stalks.

If you wish to keep your corn in a constant state of improvement, the thing to do is to select for vigor without close attention for score card type. That is the new word, based on years of careful study and experiment at the Minnesota experiment station, University farm, St. Paul.

For several years the Minnesota experiment station has carried on activities designed to encourage the selection of seed corn from the standing stalks in the field before frost time in the fall. The idea was to get early maturing corn from vigorous plants. But now comes H. K. Hayes, plant breeder of the division of agronomy and farm management with a new bulletin, No. 210 of the Minnesota experiment station series, "Methods of Corn-Breeding," which among other things says:

"Corn should be selected from perfect-stand hills and from vigorous healthy stalks. Plants which are green when the ear approaches maturity insure normal maturity of the ear.

"Close selection for ear type leads to a reduction in yielding ability. For this reason no close selection for ear type should be made."

This is no very striking change of viewpoint, except that too much emphasis has been placed on score card ear type and not enough on vigor. Mr. Hayes' experiments indicate clearly that vigor has first claim on the seed selector's attention.

Sudan Grass Excellent

as Stock Pasture Crop

Summer pasture crops, especially on the dry lands, are quite necessary for the best milk production and for growing animals, say successful live-stock farmers. Experience has shown the value of pasture crops to the stock and also the fact that pasture crops produce an abundance of excellent feed. They save labor and build up the soil.

For summer pasture on dry or irrigated lands, sudan grass is good. It may be planted in rows or in drills. It should be seeded now and will make late summer and early fall pasture. Seed used should be pure sudan, with no cane mixture. From four to ten pounds of seed per acre is used on dry lands, depending on whether it is sowed or drilled in. Fifteen to twenty pounds is seeded under irrigated conditions and drilled in. Start pasturing when five or six inches high and keep pastured close.

Such pastures are carrying from three-fourths of a head to one head per acre of mature cattle on dry lands and from one and a half to two head of cattle per acre under irrigation. With such a carrying capacity it becomes one of our best feed producers as well as furnishing fine quality of feed.—Waldo Kidder, Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural college.

Self-Feeder Saves Money

A hog is a queer critter. He will grow fast and thrive if he knows he can get all the food he wants, and all the clean water he needs when he wants it. If he doesn't get it right then he begins to squeal and worry and run off his flesh. The self-feeder gives every hog all the time he needs to fill up as often as his appetite will permit. Being contented and peaceful he eats and sleeps and grunts and eats some more and grows into money.

Farm Hints

Deep cultivation of cabbage cuts too many roots.

Carrots, cabbage and sprouted oats help make strong chicks.

It is more important for the farmer to keep his eye on cost of production than on the market.

A sweet clover crop plowed under will add from 15 to 25 bushels of corn per acre the following year.

Mites and lice seem to enjoy hot weather, for this is the season when they thrive best and multiply most rapidly.

Sweet clover is perhaps a more rapid soil builder than alfalfa but the former, in addition to improving the soil, makes the best hay crop that can be grown.

Alfalfa plantings in western New York last spring show that stands without a nurse crop sowed in June after the soil had been well cultivated are now the best.

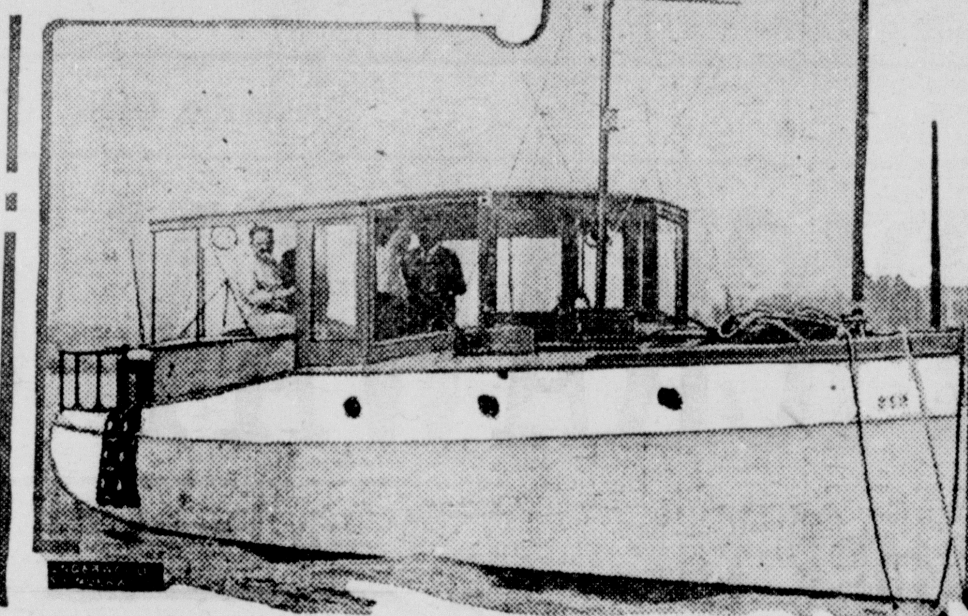
Turkeys are a great help on any farm in keeping down insects of all kinds. They can almost find their entire living in the fields and pastures without bothering the grain crops.

Using acid phosphate does not increase the lime needs of the soil; on the other hand, liberal applications have been found to lessen the amount of time needed for clover and alfalfa.

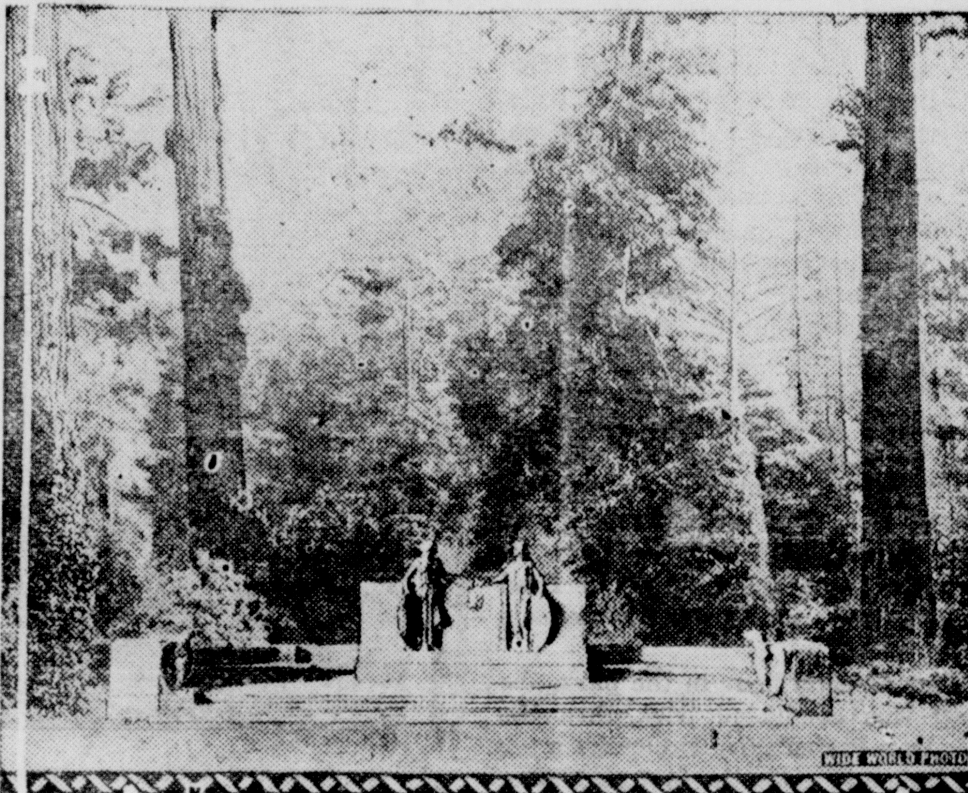
Regular changing of pasture of sheep prevents stomach worms. It is not practical to feed them worm medicine. The above method is used by practically all experienced sheep men.

Broadcast Boat Races From Yacht

Douglas Rigney of New York has equipped his 33-foot motor yacht, M. U. L., with a complete broadcasting outfit in order to radiocast the reports of all yacht and motor boat races in nearby waters. The reports will be put on the air through the station in Richmond Hill, WAHG.

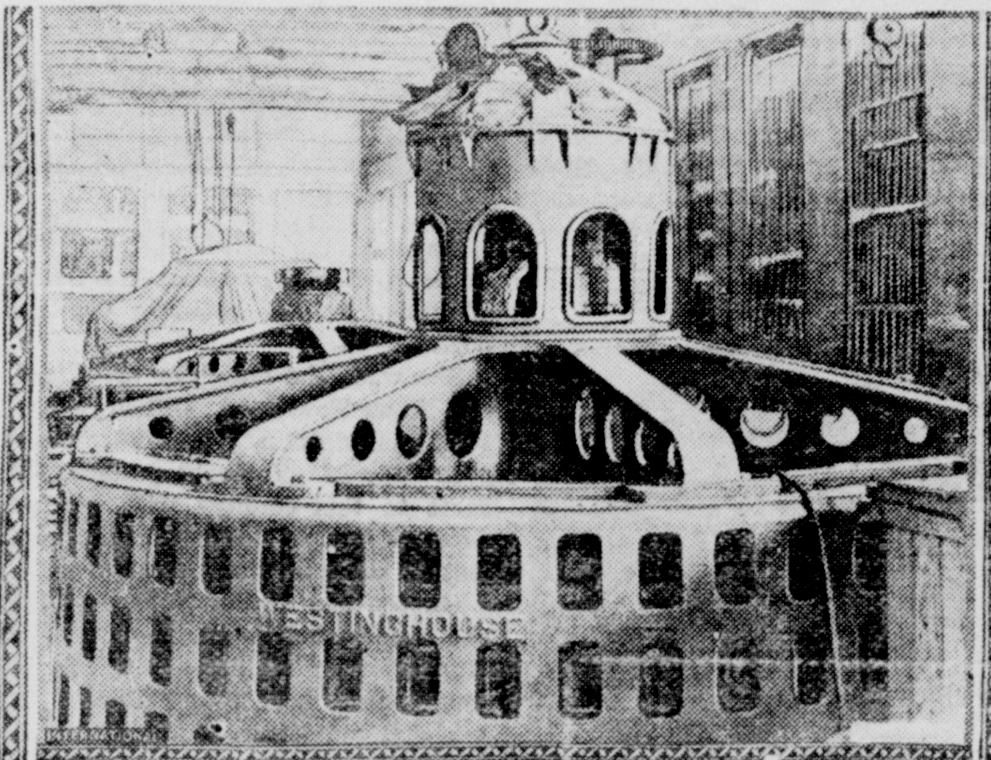


Will Be Dedicated in September



The Harding memorial in Stanley park, Vancouver, B. C., which is to be unveiled September 17 next by Herbert Hoover. It is being erected by the Kiwanis clubs of America near the spot where the late President made his last speech extending fraternal greetings to Canada. The figures represent Columbia and Canada.

Generator Built for Muscle Shoals



One of the giant generators built for the Muscle Shoals plant. The War department is putting in the equipment in the power house, which will soon be ready to deliver power at the switchboard for whatever purpose congress may decide. This generator is of 30,000 horse power, and forms but a small part of the complete equipment that will total 600,000 horse power.

Not So Bad, Says This Midshipman



Twelve hundred midshipmen, making their annual cruise, are visiting Puget Sound and the cities thereon, and this picture of one of them who was captured ashore and rushed to a garden party in Seattle indicates that they are having a rather pleasant time.

OHIO BEAUTIES ARE SELECTED

Columbus, Aug. 28.—(UP.)—Eight of the eleven young women winners of Ohio newspaper beauty contests and candidates for the honor of "Miss Ohio" at the State Fair, were announced today.

The winners are: Miss Carrie Rinehart, Findlay; Martha Jane Studebaker, Union City; Doris Weinrich, Vigo; Georgianna Fowler, Ironton; Julia Barrett, Columbus; Martha Fromm, Cadiz; Dolores Oakes, Mt. Vernon; Elarka Towne, Conneaut.

Miss Ohio will be chosen Monday, the opening day of the Fair. At the close of the fair pageant, "Marching On," she will be crowned queen of the Fair and the ten defeated candidates will compose her court.

Later Ohio's beauty will go to Atlantic City to compete for national beauty honors.

The beauties will be lavishly entertained during their stay here. Suites of rooms have been donated for them and during the week, Mrs. Donahey, wife of the governor, will entertain them at tea.

Before returning to their homes, the young women will be taken on a tour of state institutions.

BIG STEEL MERGER CONTEMPLATED

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—(UP.)—Cleveland steel men and financiers today were expecting an official announcement of a rumored \$100,000,000 steel merger.

Reports were persistent here that the Otis Steel Company and the Midland Steel Products Company of Cleveland and the Trumbull Steel Company of Warren were considering consolidation probably under the name of the Midland Company. The three have a steel ingot capacity of 800,000 gross tons yearly.

It was also reported officials of the concern were in New York conferring with banking interests on the proposal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert J. Young, Sheriff to John W. McCafferty, 45½ acres, Monroe Tp., \$3,208.80.

Robert J. Young, Sheriff to Laura Bishop, 40-100 acre, Deercreek Tp., \$190.

Orlando A. Zwyer and wife to William B. Sharp, 1 acre and 16 poles, Madison Tp., \$800.

Daniel S. McFarland, Admr., to S. D. McFarland, land in Scioto Tp., \$497.

Daniel S. McFarland, Admr., to A. N. Hill, land in Scioto Tp., \$689.50.

Allen Petty, et al., to Arthur C. Wilkes, 100 acres, Jackson Tp., \$9,000.

A. H. Feagan to Bertha Folden, land and lots, New Holland, \$2,500.

\$1 and Other Considerations

David Oyer and wife to John Burton Sr., lot 18, Millport.

John Burton Sr., to Inez E. Burton, lot 18, Millport.

Laura Bishop to J. D. Wiggins, 40-100 acre, Deercreek Tp.

Joseph S. Work et al., to Pliny G. Work, 52.20 acres, Monroe Tp.

Emma Mouser to Mary G. Arnold, lot 20, New Holland.

James M. Tootle to Frank Ebenhack, 1.83 acres, Wayne Tp.

Clarence Sampson and wife to Samuel M. Allen, 2.43 acres, Deercreek Tp.

Brief, and Pointed

The scholars had been given half an hour in which to write a brief account of a football match. For 27 minutes one youngster sat sucking his pen; then he had a brain-wave. Dipping his pen in the ink, he wrote: "There was no play, owing to the fog," and then he passed his essay up.

On Their Way

Wonderful shoes, shoes that will be talked of for their style and quality, at prices that are lower, will soon be your shoes when we open our new store. The first of its kind in Circleville.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best for the Least."

W. A. AVIS

J. R. KIRKPATRICK

134 WEST MAIN STREET

Next to Seitz' Music Store.

THEY TOOK TIME by the FORELOCK

We mean the folks that joined our Estate Heatrola Free Coal Club, which closed Saturday, August 22. They are ready for the wintry blasts that are sure to come all too soon. Are you ready?

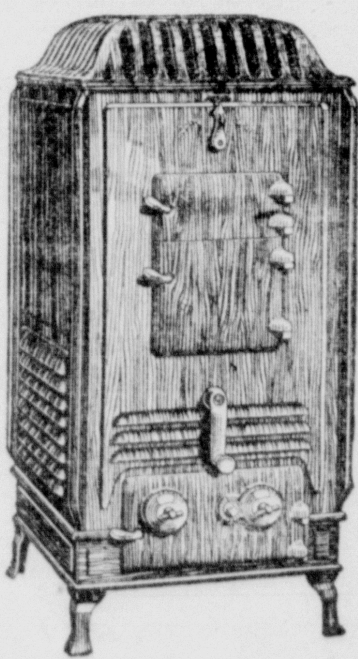
NO BASEMENTS, yet FURNACE HEAT

Two of the new members have no basements under their homes, but they will keep warm this winter with FURNACE HEAT furnished with the

ESTATE HEATROLA

Ask us to show you this new way of heating the whole house with no more coal than is used in an ordinary heating stove and

the cost of the HEATROLA is just a little more than an ordinary heater. Place your order NOW and be ready for the cold snap.



Estate HEATROLA

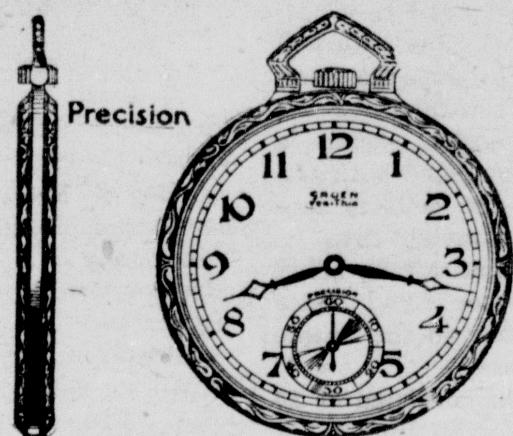
The new-day way of home heating. Installed in one of the living-rooms, it heats the whole house. Looks like a handsome piece of mahogany furniture.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

An Optimist
An optimist is one who sees the bright side of everything—except pessimism.

Changing Times
The old harem at the imperial palace at Constantinople now is used as a storehouse for national treasures.



GRUEN VERITHIN

A man's choice —the Gruen VeriThin

Men have always chosen the Gruen VeriThin because they found it faithful in timekeeping service, and distinctive in design.

Now they have a further reason for their choice: The possession of a Gruen VeriThin has become a recognized mark of good taste. It reflects the man who can appreciate genuine quality.

See for yourself at our store the splendid celebrated timepieces.

SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"
"Thoughtful Gifts"

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

Questions Put to Applicants For
County Certificates.

EXAMINATIONS HELD AUG. 29

Prepared by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state superintendent of public instruction and submitted at the county examinations for teachers for elementary school certificates:

LITERATURE
1. Who was the leader of the Transcendental Movement in America? Give several characteristics of the Transcendentalists. Discuss briefly: classicism, romanticism.

2. What is the central aim of Emerson's writings? What was Thoreau's object in studying nature? What is the dominant characteristic of New England literature?

3. Who is considered America's greatest prose writer? Who is America's greatest poet of democracy? Who is called the "Laureate of the Common Human Heart" and why?

4. Contrast Lowell and Holmes as humorists. Name a humorous writing of each.

5. What was Hawthorne's favorite theme or subject? Was Hawthorne a romanticist or classicist? Give reasons for your answer.

6. What were the influences that served to retard the development of literature in the South? Who is considered the greatest Southern poet?

7. Name two dominant characteristics of the Southern poet. Contrast Hawthorne and Poe as short story writers.

8. To what characteristics will Mark Twain's future place in literature be due? Name two of his writings.

9. Tell who is the author of each of the following: Walden, Self Reliance, House of Seven Gables, Moriturus, Salutation, The Scarlet Letter, The Raven, The Choir Invisible, Gettysburg Address, Rise of Silas Lapham, Leaves of Grass.

10. Give the characteristics of historical writings which are classed as literature. Name three American historians and a work of each.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR

1. How is the genitive singular of nouns formed? The genitive plural? Write both the genitive singular and plural of each of the following: king, brother-in-law, 8, sheep, child.

2. Explain the proper uses of shall and will; of sit and set; of may and can.

3. Name the parts of speech that may be inflected and tell what the inflection of each is called.

4. Give all the inflections of the following: I, be, sing, do, sweet and boy.

5. What is a clause? Name the three general classes of subordinate clauses and illustrate each.

6. Name the words that may be used as relative pronouns and illustrate their use as such in sentences.

7. Illustrate four different uses of what; four different uses of that.

8. What parts of speech may be used to connect subordinate clauses with principal clauses in complex sentences? Write sentences to illustrate.

9. Use each of the following in sentences: (a) irregular verb; (b) appositive adjective; (c) correlative conjunctions; (d) gerund; (e) intensive pronoun.

10. "Shut in from all the world without. We sat the clean-winged heart about. Content to let the north wind roar in baffled rage at pane and door. While the red logs before us beat the frost line back with tropic heat."

Name the case of each noun in the sentence above, and tell why it is in that case.

PHYSIOLOGY

1. What is your school doing in the way of promoting good health in the community?

2. What should be the Physical Education Program for the rural school?

3. What are the comparative values of the study of Physiology, Anatomy and Hygiene?

4. Write out a day's menu suitable for a child of the Seventh Grade.

5. Distinguish between infectious and contagious diseases. Name a few of each.

6. Give the function of the following: Cilia, epiglottis, eustachian tube, cornea and liver.

7. In what ways may disease germs pass from a sick to a well person?

8. What connection is there between good health and mental ability?

9. Explain how a flickering lamp is injurious to the eye.

10. What diseases are common in crowded tenement houses where there is insufficient light and fresh air?

GEOGRAPHY

1. How would you teach the geography of your own community to a class? In which grade should this be taught? Why?

2. Name the chief occupations of man (b) In which are the people of your country most largely interested?

3. Which coast of the U. S. is best suited to the carrying on of commerce? Why? (b) Name some of the chief imports of the U. S. (c) Several exports.

4. Name the bodies of water through which a ship would pass in going from Duluth to Amsterdam. (b) What would probably constitute the cargoes each way?

5. Why do nearly all the large railroads of the U. S. run East and West?

6. Name and locate at least 10 important colleges or Universities in Ohio (b) In what county is Cleveland? Cincinnati? Toledo? Dayton? Columbus? Youngstown? Canton? Lima? Akron? Marietta? East Liverpool?

7. What and where are the following: The "Soo", Bombay, Volga, Vesuvius, Nankin, Nile, Pribyloff, Buenos Aires, Luzon, Amazon?

8. Name the chief products of Southern Africa. What has kept Northern Africa from making the progress that

Southern Africa has made?

9. What products are obtained from wool? State at least how two of them are obtained.

10. Why do you consider the study of Geography important?

11. Optional with any one of the above: State the different countries that have had a share in furnishing your dinner and the part or parts each furnished.

ORTHOGRAPHY

1. Give meaning of each of the following prefixes: epi, equi, anti, omni, and poly. Give words to illustrate.

2. Give meaning of the following suffixes: ish, er, less, ling, and ism. Give words to illustrate.

3. Abbreviate the following: last month, namely, that is, for example, and gentleman.

4. Spell the following words correctly: dizzern, extacy, sessed, menazhery and saterrize.

5. Divide the following words into syllables and mark the accented syllables: acclimate, vehement, subsidence, inquiry and magazine.

6. Write synonyms for the following words: alleviate, reprove, occasion, abhor and impediment.

7. Define vowel, consonant, diphthong, subvocal and aspirate.

8. Name five uses of a good dictionary.

PRINCIPLES OF TEACHING
1. Name three games which give good opportunity for training in cooperation. Three which give little or none.

2. Illustrate the wise use of the dramatic instinct in the elementary school.

3. Illustrate how individual instruction can be provided for through the assignment.

4. Discuss the principles of habit formation as applied to moral education.

5. Do you believe in permitting pupils to help each other in their work? Why?

6. How much responsibility should a teacher assume for his pupils during the noon and recess periods?

7. Give a specific illustration of the fact a high degree of ability in one direction may go with only a moderate degree of ability in some other direction.

8. State definitely how standard tests can be used as an aid to teaching.

9. What is the meaning of inferiority complex? How does it show itself in school children?

10. Name three of the Teachers' Reading Circle Books for 1924-1925. Discuss one of these books briefly.

AGRICULTURE
1. Name five important reasons for providing home projects.

2. Name the best "three crop rotation" for the county in which you live.

3. What do you understand by acid soil? How would you improve such soil?

4. Name several precautions that are being taken to insure a pure and wholesome milk supply.

5. In your judgment are silos a good investment? Give several reasons for your answer.

6. Name ten home projects in which the boys and girls of your community may engage. Should school credit be granted for these projects?

7. What have the farmers of your community done to promote the enrichment of its social life? How may the teacher of agriculture cooperate with them?

8. How may agriculture be taught so as to develop a scientific attitude in pupils?

9. Name two national farm organizations.

10. What steps will the progressive farmer take to insure good seed corn for next year?

READING

1. "To teach a child how to read without teaching him when to read is placing a dangerous tool in his hand," explain.

2. Explain how you would conduct a class in Silent Reading.

3. What knowledge should the teacher possess before attempting to teach a child to read?

4. What is the value of emphasis in reading?

5. How may the imagination be strengthened?

6-10. Grade the applicant on oral reading.

HISTORY

1. In your estimation what is the most important event in Colonial history? Why?

2. What features concerning the settlement of Pennsylvania should be emphasized in the class room?

3. Name the European nations that claimed territory in North America during colonization period, and locate the possession of each.

4. Write briefly of the development of the South immediately after the close of the Civil War.

5. What was the effect of the War of 1812 on America? On the rest of the world?

6. Explain definitely the parts played by Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton in the development of our Constitution.

7. Name the issues upon which the North and the South differed prior to the Civil War.

8. Name the leading events of the administration of President Harding.

9. Name and give the effects of our national expansion.

10. Tell something of the following: James S. Sherman, Henry Cabot Lodge, Hiram Johnson, Franklin K. Lane, Robert M. LaFollet, Joseph P. Tumulty, Alfred Smith.

ARITHMETIC

1. What subjects taught in Arithmetic are of the most practical value in your community? What ones have little practical value?

2. How many methods of finding simple interest should be taught? Give reasons for your answer.

3. Make and solve four problems involving as many different cases in simple interest.

4. What methods do you use to try to make permanent the pupils' knowledge of the 45 combinations?

5. An agent for an automobile company gets a commission of 10% on his sales. In one month, he sold one automobile at \$760, and another at \$925. How much did he earn?

6. The price of wheat was 78 1/2 cents on Wednesday. It rose a certain amount on Thursday and half as much on Friday, when the price was 80 cents. What was the price on Thursday?

7. The rotunda of the Capitol in Washington is 98 feet in diameter. Find the cost of a floor for it at 49 cents per square foot.

8. A note of \$450, with interest at 5 1/2%, dated January 10, was settled a year after that date. What was due at final settlement, if \$120 was paid on May 1, and \$140 on September 15?

9. What are five of the main objectives in teaching Seventh Grade Arithmetic?

10. What knowledge of Algebra should an Eighth Grade pupil possess before he enters High School?

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

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Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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CLARK'S

Fall Millinery Very latest styles and Creations from— \$1.98 to \$4.98

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

The most complete lot of school supplies in the city. Watch our sale.

School Hose from 19c up

School Hats for kiddies from \$1 to \$1.98

Toilet Good, Perfumes, Toilet Water, Bath Salts, Face

Powder, Rouge, Powder Puffs, Cold Cream

Peroxide Creams, all kinds of Toilet Soaps; all at . . . 10c

Just received some wonderful values in Collar and Cuff

sets at 25c, 50c, 69c. Just what you need for fall dresses.

Jewelry, Rings, Watch Bracelets, Beads, Purses, Brooches

Lingerie Clasps, new Bobby Combs at 10c, 25c and 50c

Fancy Garters at 25c; Laces in fancy styles 5c, 10c, 15c.

Ribbon very best quality at 5c and 10c yard. Don't miss it

Table Oilcloth per yard 35c and 40c.

Paints and Varnish of quality 15c or 2 for 25c.

Furniture Polish, 10c; Gold Paint 10c.

Jelly Cups 3 for 10c or 39c per dozen

Can Rubbers, 3 dozen for 25c.

Preserving Kettles from 25c up.

Salted Peanuts 15c pound; Cones 2 for 5c.

Special Peanut Clusters, Saturday 29c.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

50c

FOR YOUR OLD IRON

Trade Your Old Iron For a New One. Bring in your old iron and we'll give you 50 cents for it if you buy a new

SIMPLEX ELECTRIC IRON

\$4.50

is the price of this wonderful iron. None better at any price. Get one today.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

CUT DOWN YOUR WASTE.

by welding and eliminate idle labor Small or large parts can be united at a great saving over the cost of new ones. Welding has gained in popularity and today is considered a means of increasing profits due to increasing production. Let us help you keep your plant going.

CARBON REMOVED

4 Cylinders \$1.50
3 Cylinders \$2.50

G. C. VOLL

Rear 309 East Mill Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Phone 281.

It is a well known fact that ordinary **PEPPER** Is Half P's, But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you. It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

Accessories and Supplies

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

The Right

Sort of Shoes

Ones personal appearance depends very largely on the kind of foot wear one buys. The style and the fit must be right for both looks and comfort. We take special pains to fit feet properly.

Our new models are unusually attractive and the prices are moderate.



Fellers & Groce

103 East Main Street

DAILY UNION-HERALD NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

SUICIDE PACT PROVED SUCCESSFUL, TWO DEAD

Toledo, Aug. 28.—(UP.)—who succumbed shortly after being found in Miller's shop today. Mystery veils the death of Henry Miller, 35, tailor shop proprietor, and Miss Melitta Ottolini, 32, Miller died shortly after police arrived. Miss Ottolini was found in the shop basement. She revived long enough to say she and Miller drank a headache potion last night.

Police advanced the murder-suicide theory, expressing the belief that Miller, father of two children, poisoned the headache potions before handing a glass to Miss Ottolini.

Another theory was that the deaths culminated a suicide pact. Miller's widow and children survive him. Police said he and Miss Ottolini had been on friendly terms.

PICKENS BUILDING SOLD.

The building of the late W. E. Pickens was sold by the administrator, Hattie Pickens, to Edward Kriesel Monday for \$19,510.

CARNIVAL DANCE

Tuesday, September 1, C. A. C. Gym. Music by the famous Rhythms. Big time. Don't miss it.

28augd4.

LUNCH BOXES.

Dinner Buckets, Lunch Kits, all sizes and styles, just what you want for school lunches.

HAMILTON'S STORE.

28augd2.

All kinds of Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Call BARNHILL'S.

GOELLER CIDER MILL.

The Goeller cider mill has been removed from the Lancaster pike to the Island road on the H. M. Crites farm. The mill will be in operation on Tuesdays and Saturdays during the season.

24augd6. AB ROWE.

—FREE FREE—

A moth proof bag with every winter suit, jacket suit coat or overcoat at BARNHILL'S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance

Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL

FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Calls Answered Any Time.

Anywhere, Any Place.

EFFICIENT AND

EXPERIENCED.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. George H. Fickardt will entertain a luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom will be the hostess to a luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and daughter, Miss Helen, and son, Harry, of Lancaster; Mr. Harry Hautz, of College Hill, Cincinnati; Mr. George McGinnis, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and sons, Donald and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Merriman and daughter, Nancy Jane, and Miss Loretta McGinnis, of this city, spent Sunday at Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake at the summer home, "Summer Rest," of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, of Lancaster. The day was spent in boating, music and games. A picnic dinner was served at noon to which all did ample justice.

At the Reber family reunion held Sunday at Olentangy park, Columbus sixty-five members were present. The officers for the ensuing year are President, Ross Hedges, of Columbus, and secretary-terasurer, Mrs. Hill, of Tiffin. Among those who attended from this city were Mrs. George K. Wright, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Brown and son, James, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert and Miss Essie Reber, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. W. S. Reber and grandchildren, Elizabeth and Ann Reber, Mrs. Benjamin Renick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss Huldah Seyfert. Guests were also present from Canal Winchester, Lancaster, Amanda, Tiffin, and Marion.

Sunday, August 30, a number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Edgar Carmean and gave him a complete surprise. It being his birthday anniversary all came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour a bounteous dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carmean and sons, James and George Edward, Mrs. John Carmean, of Frankfort; Mrs. Mary McDill, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mossbarger and daughters, Martha and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts and children, Virginia, Bobbie and Betty Jane, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Culp and son, Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tompson, Mrs. Wilber Yazel and daughter, Janet, and Robert Ware, of Springfield; Mr. Charles Grimes and Mrs. Ella Grimes, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riggins and Mrs. Daisy Embrey, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brinker, of Ashville; Mr. T. W. Carmean, Mr. John H. Carmean, Mrs. Clara Mossbarger and daughter, Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean and sons, Mervill and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patton and daughter, Norma Ruth, Mr. William Stevenson and daughter, Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and daughters, Mildred and Elizabeth and son, Francis Lee, of Williamsport.

AMUSEMENTS

For the first time in several years Blanche Sweet attempts light comedy on the screen in "The Sporting Venus," which is showing at the Met theater.

The combination of the talented actress in this role, and the able direction of her husband, Marshall Neilan, is a most happy one, and "The Sporting Venus" can be rated as one of the best productions on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer program.

Neilan has interpolated a host of amusing incidents and original touches in this whimsical story by Gerald Beaumont, with that breezy style which characterizes all his pictures.

Ronald Colman is as destructive as ever to feminine hearts in the lead opposite Miss Sweet and Lew Cody proves he is as good a comedian as he is a villain in a serio-comic role.

George Fawcett, Josephine Crowell, Edward Martindel, Kate Price, Hank Mann and others make up the supporting cast.

Heavy Mountain Work

At El Milargo, 4,000 feet above sea level in a very lonely part of the cloud-covered Cordo Merida mountains of Venezuela, is one of the most unusual hydro-electric generating stations in the world. All of the equipment of the station, which supplies electricity to the Venezuelan city of Valencia, had to be specially designed so that it might be transported in sections on the backs of pack mules. Also with concrete and other supplies likewise brought to El Milargo by trains of pack mules the engineers in charge of this project have built a 2,000,000-gallon water storage reservoir and a concrete canal which diverts the water to the hydro-electric plant.

A recent report made public by the secretary of state of Iowa shows that there is an auto in that community for every four persons—too bad that this country is in such poor shape.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Sway of Eloquence

Down in my part of the country in the old days of silver tongued speakers and sour mish Bourbon, we were a high strung and sentimental people, and oratory moved us as nothing else would. There was once a brawny blacksmith in our county who was elected justice of the peace on the strength of his Confederate record and because his wife was distantly related to the Crittenden family, and the first case he sat to hear was one growing out of the death of a cow under the wheels of a freight train. After the evidence was all in, the attorney for the plaintiff made a most effective argument. In vivid word pictures he sketched the abundant virtues of the late cow; he described her sweetness and her gentleness, her capacity as to milk; he told of the great bereavement to her immediate family, consisting of a young calf, and he dwelt upon the heartlessness of a railroad system which by its brutal carelessness had at one fell swoop, as it were, made stew meat of the parent and an orphan of the offspring. His peroration is still remembered. The language of it was homely, yet moving.

"And, finally, squire," he said in summing up, "if the train had been run as she should have been ran, and if the bell had been rung as she should have been blown as she should have been blew—both of which they done neither—this here cow would not have been injured at the time she was killed."

As he sat down the new justice said with a voice husky with feeling, "I've done heard enough! Plaintiff wins!" and proceeded to enter judgment for the full amount of damages. But the lawyer for the other side protested. He insisted he had a right to be heard, and, though the justice said he had already made up his mind, he admitted that it was no more than fair for the young gentleman to make a speech, too, if he wanted to, and told him to go ahead.

So the lawyer for the railroad cut his moorings and went straight up. He was a genuine silver tongue, with automatic tear valves and a friction-proof jaw. He soared right into the clouds and continued to sail 'round up there for quite a spell. Among other matters pertinent to the issue, he introduced the American Eagle, Magna Charta, First and Second Manassas, Paul Revere's Ride and the Bonny Blue Flag Which Bears but a Single Star, concluding the whole by giving the Confederate yell and bursting into a violent fit of weeping.

As he sank into his seat the justice, with a touch of the true old Jeffersonian simplicity, wiped his streaming eyes upon his shirt sleeve, and in a voice quivering with sobs exclaimed: "Well, don't that beat all! Defense wins!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Spoken in Passing

When you hear two natural wheezes, both unintentional, in one day and at one place you are entitled, I think, to enter that date in your calendar with red ink. In my own personal experience I recall only one such.

It was in June of 1918, over in France. A negro regiment had gone in under fire and the punishment being heavy and the troops being green at actual warfare, one battalion had broken. Stragglers were sifting back through the supporting lines.

A small yellow private came hurrying rearward. Men of a white regiment lying alongside the road waiting for the order to advance began guffing him for his haste. Some of them were so ungracious as to recall that the colored boys the night before had been bragging of what they meant to do to the enemy. In reply to a particularly barbed taunt the retreating soldier, without slacking his gait, cast a sideways glance over his shoulder and said:

"Lissen, we now admits we ain't no bear cats!"

A few minutes later a big black soldier passed, also moving toward the rear with speed. In reply to a question as to why his company had broken he halted just long enough to say:

"Co'se we pulled out. Dey didn't give us no propah suppot! Why, dey didn't even give us no garage!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Time Was No Object

A colored man was idling along the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street from where the county jail stood. From a barred window high up in the structure across the way came the voice of a member of his own race.

"Say, nigger," called the unseen speaker.

The pedestrian halted and faced about.

"Whut you want?" he demanded.

"I wants to ax you a question," said the invisible prisoner.

"Well, ax it. I's listenin'."

"Is you got a watch on you?"

"Suttinly I's got a watch on me."

"Well, den, whut time is it?"

"Whut is time to you?" answered the man in the street, without making any move to fetch forth his watch. "You ain't fixin' to go no wheres!"

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

COLLEGE ON WHEELS NOW AT OBERLIN

Oberlin, O., Aug. 31 (UP).—Oberlin's college on wheels has returned from an extended trip thru the west.

The trip was substituted for the resident summer session, being a course in ecology, combined with the opportunity to see the country and enjoy the thrill of camping out.

The trip is an annual affair, being conducted by Professor Lynd Jones who has lead the party to the Pacific coast for several years.

The party this year consisted of 16 members who left Oberlin June 17, in four Ford touring cars. They made the trip thru Denver and Salt Lake City.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Tuesday's five best radio features: WEAF, New York, 492 WSAI, Cincinnati 326; WOC Davenport, 484; WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul 416; WJ Detroit 353; WGR Buffalo 319; WCAE Pittsburgh 461; WEEI Boston 476; WJAR, Providence 308; WFI Philadelphia 395 9 p. m. EDT 8 p. m. EST and CDT 7 p. m. CST—Nathaniel Shilkert's salon orchestra.

WCX, Detroit, 517 10 p. m. EST—Red Apple club.

WLS, Chicago 345 8 p. m. EDT—Better Music Hour.

KGO, Oakland 361 8 p. m., PCST—Little Symphony orchestra.

WGY Schenectady, 380 8:25 p. m., EDT—WGY orchestra.

MAN AND WIFE CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Columbus, O., Aug. 31—A husband and wife are candidates for a Ph. D. degree at the same time at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Ekdahl, of Columbus, are among the ten candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the summer convocation, September 4, at the Ohio State university.

They are the first members of one family to be candidates for the degree. They have pursued advanced work in the same general field, although with different objectives.

Both have specialized in abnormal psychology under Dr. H. H. Goddard.

Village Had to Go

The picturesque village of Mardale Green, near Haweswater, England, with its famous old hostelry, the Dun Bull, and the hillside lands, where many a sporting meeting has been held, will shortly be submerged, for it is the intention of the Manchester city council to build a huge reservoir in that district. The quaint old village church, however, will be rebuilt on higher land, writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The reservoir will be one of the largest in England and will involve the building of an aqueduct 84 miles long. It will provide storage for 20,000,000 gallons, will spread over 1,000 acres and will take ten years to complete at a cost of \$50,000,000.

Important Waterway

The inner harbor navigation and industrial canal of New Orleans extends for over five miles from the Mississippi valley to Lake Pontchartrain. A concrete ship lock permitting the passage of 20,000-ton vessels will admit them to the gulf level of the inner harbor, from which there is a 9 by 14-foot channel through Lake Pontchartrain to the gulf, which it is expected will ultimately be substituted by a 30-foot channel. The canal adds about 11 miles to the waterfront. It was completed in 1923. It changes 96,000 acres of waste, low-value lands within the city limits to potential harbor frontage of high value.

Pup Is Freak

Patterson, N. J.—One of a litter of eleven puppies born to a German police dog owned by James Cronin has a head which veterinarians say resembles that of a high type of monkey although otherwise it has a perfect body.

RECOGNITION SERVICE AT THE DRESBACH CHURCH.

As a part of the program of the Southeast Ohio conference there will be pilgrimage to the Dresbach church, Thursday afternoon leaving the church in Circleville at 2:30 arriving at the Dresbach church for a three o'clock service where the following program will be followed:

Devotions Rev. J. H. Harris D. D.

Greetings by the pastor

..... Rev. George Weir

Story of the Dresbach Church

..... Rev. E. E. Harris

Address—"The Early Days of Otterbein College"

..... Rev. J. T. Sanders, Ph. D., LL.D.

Solo "Darling Nellie Gray"—Benjamin Hanby

Address—"Otterbein College, Today Tomorrow"

..... President W. G. Clippinger LL.D.

One Minute Salutations

..... Friends of Otterbein College

Closing Thoughts

..... Bishop A. R. Clippinger D. D.

Benediction

Refreshments

Exercises will be interspersed with college songs and stunts.

K. OF P. RALLY.

The speaker at the Knights of Pythias rally to be held Monday evening at the Pythian Castle hall will be Senator J. F. Atwood, of Columbus. Mr. Atwood is an interesting talker and a good entertainer. Don't fail to come and hear him.

Laundry bundles at BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Seven room modern bungalow with a good garage and a large lot will take in a small dwelling as part payment.

5 room frame dwelling well located, will trade for a small farm.

9 room frame double with a large garage well located, can show over 10 per cent income.

8 room modern dwelling, dandy location, will trade of a clear farm.

7 room modern brick dwelling, with a good garage located on a brick street.

7 room brick dwelling with garage and blacksmith shop well located for work.

5 room frame bungalow well located price \$2,000.

If these do not suit you we have others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound
No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 5:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Tining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)
Roanoke, Va.

FOOT RULES



SHOES for the FAMILY

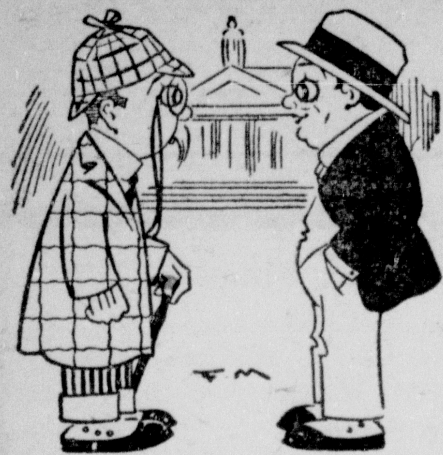


RULE—Let us care for your family's footwear needs. YOUR children's feet—should be properly protected. Wet feet cause more sickness than any other one thing. Here you will find shoes that will give protection, for they are well made from solid leather.

"We fit your feet."

L.F. Smithhisler
BOOTERY
104 E MAIN ST.

ASTOUNDING, VERY



Mr. Overseas—A most remarkable coincidence, what?
Mr. Eaglebird—What's that?
Mr. Overseas—That your first President and your capital city should have the same identical name.

The University of Wisconsin has cured hay in eight hours by hot air. But congress meets in winter.—Philadelphia Record.

JUST RECEIVED.

One thousand pickles on sale at 40 cents a hundred; head lettuce, 20 cents a head, large peppers 50 cents a dozen.

JOHN J. MACK
North Court Street.

27augd3.

ANOTHER BIG SPECIAL

100 Beautiful Dutch Silver Compacts, double Regular \$2.50 value

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.00

Saturday, September 5th.

BRUNNER'S Jewellery Store.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avila Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

All Kinds Of Laundry

Prices Reasonable

CHARLES YEE

Hand Laundry

All Work First Class

Give Us a Trial

124 East Franklin Street
Circleville Ohio

SPECIALS

Home Made

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

and

Thousand Island

Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

415 E. Main St.

Phone 68.

ENJOY PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU TOUR

continued from page one

ca chickens, refreshments were served by the Deercreek and Wayne Club girls, assisted by Mrs. Wardell, the leader. The party now headed south for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rector, in Deercreek township, where Mr. Rector's White Leghorn flock was on dress parade for the ladies, while the men inspected a ten acre, hundred bushel corn plot of certified Clarrage corn. After a picture was taken of the four generations of the Rector family, the Deercreek and Wayne "Go-Getters Pig club" exhibited Robert Rector's Club pig and served ice cream cones.

The party was next conducted thru Deercreek township into Perry township, the home of Service Manager Briggs, and assembled at Atlanta to be greeted and served with lemonade by the Perry Township Club girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Kirk. They passed the Pickaway Livestock yards at Atlanta, back thru Deercreek, then north thru Monroe township to Darbyville, where they were met by the Muhlenberg Township Club girls at the home of Mrs. J. N. McKinley, their leader, and here wafers and lemonade were fully dispensed. The final lap of the tour ended at Commercial Point, where the club leaders, Vonna Le May, Charles Le May and Martha Lamb and the Scioto township boys and girls served sandwiches and lemonade.

One of the interesting features of the trip was the display of the Pickaway county unsurpassed centralized school system. First, Harrison, then Madison, followed by Walnut, Washington, Pickaway, Jackson, Deercreek, Perry, Muhlenberg and Scioto, a display of which any Pickaway county should feel justly proud. This feature elicited most favorable comments from all visitors.

Posters in bold types indicated the location of County Agent Bragg's Extension program along the route traveled. The extent and magnitude of this work brought words of praise from all visitors and was a revelation, even to those of the local committee, as farm after farm passed indicated certified seed corn, poultry demonstration flocks, ten acre hundred bushel corn plots, soy bean and corn variety demonstrations, McLean County System of hog sanitation, Ton Litter and other branches of extension work; but agreed by all the outstanding feature of the trip was the interest shown in Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Another feature of the tour was to show and explain to the visitors the wonderful possibilities of Pickaway county as an early vegetable growing section, and the unreserved stamp of approval was given by all to the next big organization project, that of producing and marketing of early grown vegetables, which is being fostered by the Circleville chamber of commerce and the Pickaway County Farm bureau.

The only fatalities of the day were those experienced by some fifty Pickaway county broilers, and the near fatality to Mr. Ketner, who tried to continue the trip outside of three chickens and with two of Mrs. Wardell's Black Minorcas under each arm. C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, met the party at Darbyville with his ambulance, but Mr. Ketner was able to finish the tour unassisted.

By the time Commercial Point was reached, the party was one big family; well acquainted, happy, well fed and loath to break up the company, but the gathering shadows made the goodbyes necessary and the happy group wended their way homeward, expressing hopes of a similar reunion next year.

Story of Pocket Knife

One who speaks as an authority is quoted as saying it requires 14,000,000 pocket knives annually to supply the demand. While there is a proportion of purchases by those who have not hitherto carried one, replacements constitute the main portion of the business. The information is added that the average life of a pocket knife is two years. They disappear through loss or breakage. The annual sales considered in conjunction with the average life of a knife indicates that about 28,000,000 persons carry this useful article.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Light Much Cheaper Now

Since the development of electric energy, light has steadily become cheaper with the result that light for household purposes today is only about one-sixteenth as expensive as it was 40 years ago. This is one of the very few commodities, the cost of which has come down in recent years. In 1887 about 1,115 candlepower could be bought for \$1, but by 1923 \$1 would buy 16,200 candlepower.

KEEPING WELL

LEAD POISONING

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

LEAD poisoning is one of the commonest diseases due to occupation. It is found among painters, plumbers and many other workmen who handle or use some form of lead in their work. A recent article on lead poisoning lists over 150 occupations in which cases have occurred.

Lead poisoning is also found among persons who have been poisoned by foods containing lead or cooked in vessels lined with an enamel containing lead or by drinking water which has stood for some time in lead pipes.

Lead poisoning does not come on suddenly, but so slowly as to cover weeks or even months. The patient is constipated, always tired, has no appetite, has cramp-like pains in his muscles, especially in the calves. His tongue is coated, he has a foul breath, is pale and loses weight. Soon a blue line appears on the gums, just above the edge. This is the certain and characteristic sign of lead poisoning.

If the patient, at this stage, finds out that he is being poisoned and removes the cause, or gives up the harmful work, takes frequent warm baths, eats good food, takes tonics and laxatives, he may recover without any further harm. But if the poisoning goes on without being treated, he is apt to have an attack of lead colic or painter's colic as it is sometimes called. This is a sudden, severe pain in the abdomen, like acute colic, accompanied by constipation and followed by diarrhea. The pain may last for several days, disappear and return in two or three weeks.

Finally, the poisoned person may have a paralysis of one or more groups of muscles. The muscles which straighten out the fingers may first be paralyzed, then the group which opens the hand, and finally the muscles which straighten the wrist, so that it is impossible to raise or close the hand, which hangs lifeless from the wrist. This is called "wrist drop." The patient is unable to use his hands. Just why lead poisoning should paralyze the muscles which the painter or plumber specially needs in his work, no one knows, but these are the muscles most generally affected.

Persons handling or using hair dyes, paints or even some forms of face powder may also have lead poisoning. Those whose work makes it necessary to handle lead or anything containing it should be especially careful to wash their hands always before eating, not to eat in the work shop, to protect their food from any contact with lead and to avoid breathing dust which may contain lead.

(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

PAINTING THE LILY

I HAVE often felt that perhaps flowers have a kind of conscious feeling of their own beauty and that possibly, like young girls, they would like sometimes to touch it up. Perhaps the lily sighs for a lipstick or a box of rouge.

Of course a young girl likes to look pretty; it is a feeling quite human. It gives her self-respect and makes her feel more comfortable to know that she is well groomed, and becomingly dressed, and it gives her a sense of satisfaction to realize that her friends, both male and female recognize her attractiveness. Not even a savage puts on her simple costume carelessly.

I have never quite understood, however, why the modern girl has so little faith in the effectiveness of youthful natural beauty—why she would take a perfectly fine complexion or a beautiful head of hair and dash the one with parti-colored cosmetics like a Hottentot unless—I hate to think it—she is determined deliberately to attract attention to herself at any cost. Of course she must follow the fashion, changing as it is. She cannot have her skirts trailing when other girls have theirs at the shoe tops or at the knees; she cannot wear puffed sleeves when her friends are eliminating that part of their garments entirely; she cannot wear her hair down her back straight or in curls when "cootie cages" are in style, but she can be conservative. She does not need to make herself seem either freakish or extreme. She should give some thought to fitness.

I met a little girl yesterday morning when I was on the way to my office. Her hair, straight as an Indian's naturally, was crudely curled until it stood out like a bunch of wire; her face flamed unnaturally as if she had been cooking doughnuts over a hot kitchen stove in the summer time. Her open-work silk stockings through which a sharp wind was blowing were quite in contrast to her heavy fur coat, the collar of which was thrown open exposing a rather wide expanse of chilly bony chest. Perhaps she was comfortable, undoubtedly she was stylish, but pretty—not even to her family. She was grotesque, she was a caricature of youth, she was a lily daubed up with paint by the crudest hand. She looked like a bareback rider at the circus. I could only laugh and then feel sorry. She was a perfectly nice girl spoiled.

GAVE EXHIBITION OF PERFECT FAITH

Death of Christian Zulus to Be Deplored.

Those who read of the recent attempt of a party of Christian Zulus to repeat the miracle of the Red sea, as a result of which the children of Israel passed dryshod, may have smiled at first, but their smile could not have been of derision, for 50 of these simple people were drowned.

Christian mankind is told authoritatively that with perfect faith mountains can be moved, ills remedied and life itself preserved. What faith could be more perfect than that which impelled these homeward-bound Christians of but a few years' standing to kneel down and pray in unison, and then, after their headman had smitten the flood with an iron staff and commanded it to roll back, to advance bravely and firmly? It was sublime. One cannot help wishing that it might have been successful.

The Zulus are among the bravest, most faithful and most unquestioning people in the world. Their savage virtues, so ably portrayed by Sir Rider Haggard, formed a magnificent foundation for the application of Christianity. The first missionaries who visited Natal in the days of Chaka the Great, that talented monster, suffered acutely, both physically and mentally, but stuck heroically to their jobs. One recalls a story about Dingaan, Chaka's successor, who later treacherously massacred the Boers under relief. When warned that his sins would undoubtedly send him and his adherents to hell, he had a vast bonfire kindled, and then, when it was burning most fiercely, commanded a regiment of his younger warriors to "stamp it flat." This it did, at a cost of three-fourths of its strength, to illustrate for the benefit of the missionaries just what their royal master would do to the fires of Gehenna.

Stuff like this was too good to go uncultivated, and the labor continued in this difficult vineyard until today most Zulus are Christians, believing implicitly in Holy Writ and all that is promised therein. Just why tragedy had to stalk hand in hand with absolute faith is no question to be discussed here, nor, it is thought, will divines attack it any too cheerfully. But in honor of that party of stalwart black men, whose savage theology once included no hereafter, no rewards or punishments, but who believed even then in "playing the game" to the end for the game's sake, hats may be lifted with propriety around the world.—Chicago Post.

CAJUN CLINGS TO HIS OLD CUSTOMS

Modern Ways Make Little Appeal to Him.

The Cajun of southwestern Louisiana has his own particular customs, some of them handed down by his Nova Scotian ancestors, others of more modern invention, says Nevil Henshaw in Adventure Magazine.

Often, in naming his numerous children, he will stick to a single letter. Thus, in a family that has chosen the letter O, the boys may be: Odell, Oliver, Octave, Ovide, Optah, Otto; the girls: Octavie, Odella, Ophella, Odile, Olive, Olita, Olympe, Omeah. This system, though pleasantly alliterative, must result sometimes in confusion.

As inevitable as his cup of black coffee is the Cajun's use of brick dust. This, pounded small, is scattered inside, and especially upon that shelf-like portion of his home which, however small, he calls a gallery. In its way it is ornamental, the dull red of the dust standing out against the dark weathered gray of the unpainted plank behind.

In the better class families the French proprieties are observed. Religious duties are seldom neglected. Saturday night balls, which last through until daybreak, are ended by the dancers attending mass in a body. Children are instructed fully in the principles of their faith with, sometimes, curious results.

I know of one boy who, having failed continually in his catechism class, was the despair of the kindly priest who taught him. In the end the good father resolved on a desperate measure.

"See, Toto," said he. "You have not passed, you will never pass. Yet you are a good boy and work hard. So I will give you your chance. One question now, an easy one, and you go through. On what day was the birth of our Lord?"

As he thought Toto's face was expressionless. He answered with marked uncertainty, "Good Friday."

The priest was patient. It was necessary to be so.

"Come," he pleaded. "Consider my question. It is a great day, one that we celebrate always."

At this a change came over Toto. His face flushed, his eyes glowed. Triumphant he came out with it:

"Ah, mon pere, I know now. It is Mardi Gras."

The C. O. D. Baby

"Are there any marks on the baby?" asked the anxious father.

The doctor looked the new arrival over carefully and replied:

"Yes, he's marked C. O. D."—Everybody's Magazine.

HESSIAN FLY IS DOWN BUT NOT YET OUT

Safe Sowing Dates Must Still be Observed, Says University Specialist.

The Hessian fly, the worst insect pest of wheat in Ohio, did four per cent less damage thruout the state last year principally because farmers sowed their crop at the right time, a state survey just completed at Ohio State university shows.

"Fly-free dates were particularly well observed last fall," says T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, "but some counties still have an infestation as high as 28 per cent. Sowing dates should be observed this fall as rigidly as before. The safest time to sow wheat in Pickaway county is between September 30 and October 9."

"By postponing wheat sowing until this period the Ohio grower will outwit the Hessian fly. This insect emerges as a fly from the old stubble on about the above date in this county and lives only a few days. If the insect fails to find new wheat plants on which to lay its eggs, it will die without having reproduced."

"The survey shows that Darke, Fairfield and Champaign counties have an infestation of more than 20 per cent this year, and other counties of the state range to as low as one-half of one percent. The figures also show that as a general thing infestation was much reduced in districts where the fly-free dates were most rigidly observed."

"County-wide cooperation is necessary. One or two early sown fields in a community may be a menace to the entire district."

THE RYTHMATS ORCHESTRA AT C. A. C. DANCE

Tomorrow evening, Tuesday, September first, the dance committee of the C. A. C., will give a dance which will be, in a sense, a farewell dance for many of our young folks who will be leaving in the next few days for their various schools.

While the extra dance is especially arranged for the young people who are going away to school, all the regular patrons of the Gym dances, are cordially invited to attend and assist in making this farewell a success.

The music will be furnished by the Rythmats, of Dayton, a very superior orchestra which played here on August fifteenth and made many friends. This organization is under the direction of Paul H. Klenke, one of the best know dance directors in the in the state. Those who heard his orchestra in the other appearances will vouch for his ability.

Electric Oil Field

At Yenangyoung, India, which is on the famous Irawaddy river there is an all-electric oil field. Here Hindu, Chinese and Burmese coolies work alongside of electric well drills, electric pumps and other electrical equipment including artificial illumination.

PERSONALS

Miss Kathleen Tovey spent the day in Lancaster.

Miss Lizzie A. Valentine spent the day in Columbus.

T. P. Brown and Axel Laughlin were visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Katharine Peters and brother, Carl Peters, visited the state fair today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Niles have returned home from a visit to the White Mountains, of New Hampshire.

Dr. Howard Wolf and wife, of Hamilton, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wolf, of South Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Binkley, of Barberton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Binkley, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatfield, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, were guests of his cousin, Mrs. Frank T. Gearhart, over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Shadley and sons, Donald and David, of Sabina, were weekend guests of Mrs. Margaret Shadley and son, Shirley.

Miss Marie Wigginton, of Columbus, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ada Wigginton, over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Mack and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent the day in Columbus.

Samuel Boggs and grandson, Charles Boggs, attended the State fair today. Mr. Boggs has attended every state fair since he has been married, 40 years ago, with one exception, the first year of his married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Stout and Miss Ruth Stout, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Marion and Miss Florence Hoffman have returned from a two weeks' trip to Washington D. C. Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Gettysburg and other points of interest.

Misses Ruth M. Lortz and Ella Ruth who were here representing The Taylor university at Upland, Indiana, at the Mount of Praise conference meeting of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snyder, of Mt. Vernon, who has been in control of the Western Union office here for the past two weeks in the absence of Cotton W. Clark, have gone to Lancaster where they will take charge of the office during the absence of the manager who left on a two weeks' vacation.

D. W. Tobias and daughter, Miss Agnes M. Tobias, of Peoria, Illinois, were Sunday guests of their cousin, Dr. S. J. Irwin, and family, at Turlington. Miss Tobias is on her way to Akron, where she holds the position of supervisor of art in the South High school. Her father is a native of "Old Pickaway."

CHURCH HOMECOMING.

On September 6, there will be a homecoming at the Pleasant View Evangelical church, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

This church is located on the Circleville and Adelphi pike. Rev. B. H. Miesel, of Cleveland, will be one of the speakers. The music will be furnished by the Stoutsville Evangelical orchestra. Services also in the evening. At the noon hour there will be a basket dinner. Everyone is cordially invited. Come and bring your basket.

While it is reported that only four Americans returned incomes of above \$5,000,000 for 1924, more than two million returned incomes of \$2,000 and that is really what keeps the wheels turning.

FORMAL OPENING

New Fall Hats

EVERY NEW COLOR
EVERY NEW STYLE

Value, Style, Variety. Styles that set new standards, adapted from high priced models, large head sizes included, plenty of matrons hats, misses and childrens hats.

Walk Up One Flight of Stairs and Save Money.

ARONSON MILLINERY SHOPPE,

125 EAST MAIN STREET

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5% MONEY TO LOAN

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HOME FOR SALE.

Charles F. Reichelderfer residence, consisting of eight room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, electric lights and gas, lot 66x165, located at 609 South Court street. Call or see Circle Realty Co.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale. Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

A Pair of Home-Wreckers

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

TOM TARRISH was through with his home—through forever. He had dreamed of it for years, but his wife's last outburst had finally nerved him to take the plunge. There had been a furious quarrel over the garage—Tarrish couldn't remember how it had started and he didn't want to. One cause was as good as another.

God, how he hated that home, its shining specklessness, the sound of his wife's broom!

How he hated the memory of those years of married life!

He even hated the children. He had been so contented in his old bachelor days; he had never dreamed that marriage was such an unmitigated hell. Well, he was through with it all.

He would send Polly a sum of money each week, and he could always earn a decent living as a printer. He would not let them suffer. He was simply removing himself from a place where he was not wanted.

His plan was to take the car to Tarville, and there he meant to make the through train to Wilmington. In Wilmington he knew that he could get a job at once. There he would settle down to the delights of a bachelor existence once more.

He stepped on board the car, and sat for a long while listlessly, watching the scenery flash by. He felt glad that he had had the courage to make the plunge at last. It had become inevitable. Nevertheless—

Well, Polly certainly could cook. That was one of the sacrifices that he would have to make. He would have to reconcile himself to restaurant and boarding house cooking. That wasn't much.

But of course it was nice to have a whole house instead of the hall-bedroom that would be his lot henceforward. And the garden—spring was coming—he certainly would miss that garden. He specialized in dahlias; he had planted a number of prize sorts, and he wondered how the hybrids would evolve.

Oh, well, he would have to give that up. It wasn't much.

Nevertheless, when he reached Tarville, the first flame of his anger had already burned itself away. After all, the associations of years had centered about his home. He wondered how Tom would get along without him. He wondered what they would tell Elizabeth. Elizabeth and he had been such chums.

Because the temptation to return was becoming overwhelming, he thrust these thoughts angrily aside and went up to the depot. There was half an hour to wait. He sat down on a seat.

Another car came up. A woman—several women, but this one in particular—stepped out. She was coming toward him. He gave a gasp. Polly!

His flight was discovered, and Polly had come to take him home.

His knees shook under him. Desperately he darted into the waiting room. He hoped devoutly she wouldn't look for him there. He must hide there, all day if necessary, take a later train.

He glanced out through the window. Polly was pacing up and down the platform. There was a look of despair upon her face. It didn't seem like anger. Conscience began to smite Tom Tarrish again. It dealt him some terrible thumps. He covered.

And suddenly the door of the waiting room was flung open and Polly entered. She flung herself down upon a seat and buried her face in her hands. She had not seen him.

This was a desperate situation. At any moment she might look up and spot him. The only chance was to sink past her, take to his heels, and run.

Inch by inch Tom crept toward her. He was nearly at the door when Polly looked up and saw him. She gave a gasp.

Tom Tarrish remained staring stupidly at her. He was rooted to the ground, unable to stir an inch. A cold sweat broke out all over him.

"Tom!"

She sprang toward him and put her arms about him.

"Oh, Tom, how did you know? Oh, Tom, I'm so sorry. It was wicked of me to think of running away like this. But I should have come back."

"Running away?" he gasped.

"I was so upset, Tom, but if you'll take me back I promise to try to keep my miserable temper under control. Say you'll take me back and forgive me, Tom."

"All right," said Tom.

The "Old Manse."

This is an old house at Concord, Mass., erected in 1805, and famous as the birthplace of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne. In the study, on the floor above the dining room, Emerson wrote his famous essay on nature, and Hawthorne his "Mosses From an Old Manse." Adjoining the house is the bridge over the Concord river, "where the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world.'"

Hawthorne lived in close retirement in this old house for three years, "during which time he was not seen by more than a dozen of the villagers."

One Great Damage.

"These modern wars are a terrible thing."
"Indeed they are—they make my knowledge of geography look like a war-torn village."

Easy Ascent

If the ladder of success were an escalator there'd be mighty little room at the top.

Beware of Moths, better be safe than sorry. Have your winter garments thoroughly cleaned and pressed before packing away for the season. Get a Moth proof bag free at

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1923 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Sedan,

like new.

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1923 Ford Coupe.

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For Sale or Trade for good Columbus Double or Duplex—168 acre farm in Pickaway Co. "a good farm."

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ARE YOUR EYES PLAYING TRICKS WITH YOU?

Glasses will correct the fault. We are Equipped to Serve you promptly.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
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when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2decdtf.

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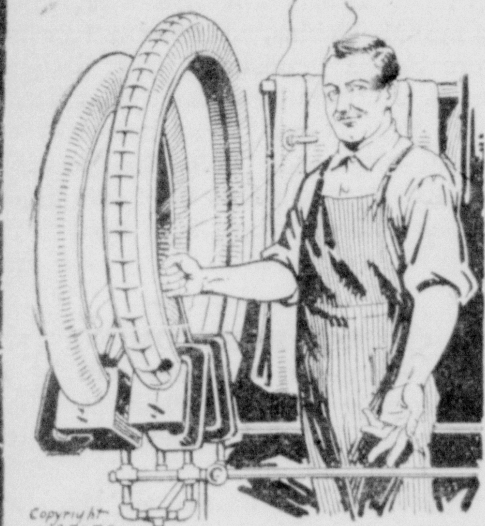


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cares nothing about silverware, clothes or bric-a-brac... what he wants is cash and jewelry... and he can't get either if they are in a Safety Deposit Box at the First National Bank. Only \$2.00 a year.

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130 South Court Street.



A System of Farming That Brings Health and Prosperity

Every farm, regardless of the method of farming practiced or of the crops raised, should have at least a few good milch cows to provide

- (1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
- (2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and chickens;
- (3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or entirely, current living expenses.

This plan has been a "life-saver" for thousands of farmers, especially during the hard times of the past two years. It insures a living, at least, and often other income besides.

Such a plan pays best with a De Laval Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier to operate and clean than any other.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

My Fall Stock is arriving daily—I will be prepared this season to give the clothing buyers of this vicinity the Best Bargains they have ever enjoyed—all Dependable Merchandise—fully guaranteed.

Men's Suits - - - \$10 to \$30

Boys' 2 Pants Suits - - \$5 to \$10

Boys' Long Pants Ages 4 to 12 \$1.50 to \$3.50

Sweet-Orr and Dutchess Pants, all sizes, constantly in stock.

See My Windows For Bargains

MACK PARRETT

TAKING RISKS



Dentist—Don't be afraid. You'll be profoundly unconscious while I'm extracting those teeth.
Patient—That's what troubles me, doc. Isn't there some safe place where I can leave my roll before I take the gas?

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MILK, 10c per qt. 5c per pt.
CREAM, for coffee 14c per 1/2 pt.
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COTTAGE CHEESE 15c per jar creamed, 5c for container
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ESTABLISHED 1895



Poll-Parrot SHOES

"Poll-Parrot" Speaking for Himself

HE IS talking about "Poll-Parrot" shoes, the kind that serves so well the youngsters from two to fifteen—your children.

"Poll-Parrot" shoes are made in the "Star Brand" factories, and are of the same high standard of value as "Star Brand" shoes for mother and dad.

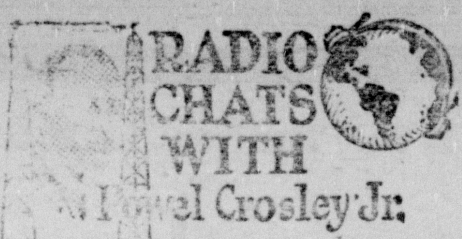
We know our "Poll-Parrot" shoes will stand the grind of active, growing feet. "They speak for themselves."

Bring in the youngsters, and leave your shoe problems with us.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

LOOK FOR THIS ON THE HEEL

Circle Radio News Service, Cincinnati, O.



It has been written about the advantages of super-power broadcasting. A pretty well known fact is that the station is located away from the centers of population, summer interference is overcome. And it has been said that another advantage of super-broadcasting is that the additional power used is a help to the man with a one-tube set.

Well, that is very true, but the idea that the man with a one-tube set gets only local stations is all wrong. There are one-tube sets on the market, within the reach of every home, that assure excellent long distance reception, as well as local.

It was a one-tube set which brought MacMillan's North Pole messages in to Leonard Weeks, at Mount, N. D., when all others failed though they cost ten times as much.

One-tube sets have been known to get stations from coast to coast. Using the ordinary radio frequency and detector circuit, signals pass straight through three tubes, for example, without extraordinary increase in their strength. Using another circuit, with one tube, the signals are passed several times through the single tube, each time increasing their strength and giving results greater than what can be obtained with three tubes. In other words, with one tube the same or even better results are obtained than with three tubes.

Andie Edmondson at Stella, Mo., with a one-tube set heard 2DD, Aberdeen, Scotland; Paul J. Hall, at Osceola, with a one-tube set heard 2LO, London, England; Eugene Barnhouse, at Brookfield, Mo., with a one-tube set, hears Winnipeg and Montreal.

Just because a family is content with a one-tube set is no reason why that family isn't getting the best that radio has to offer.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.



ALL THE WAY UNDER

A bishop relates the following experience:

After the service one Sunday morning he was approached by an elderly woman who expressed great appreciation of his discourse.

"Why, bishop," she said, "you can never know what your service meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."

Why He Hesitated

"My dear sir, I am flattered by your staying to hear the remainder of my story when all the other passengers ran away at the sound of the dinner bell," said the ocean-going pest to his sole remaining listener.

"What, has the dinner bell rung?" asked the slightly deaf listener, as he hurried off to the dining room.—Dartford Chronicle.

A Diplomat

Motor Cop (after hard chase)—Why didn't you stop when I shouted back there?

Driver (with only five bucks, but presence of mind)—I thought you just said "Good morning, senator."

Cop—Well, you see, senator, I wanted to warn you about driving fast through the next township.—Purnell Blade.

THEY DO



"Let me congratulate you upon your lucky escape from that fisherman's hook."

"Yes, but think how he will lie about me!"

Affectionately

He thought he'd surely made a hit. When for his photograph she prayed. "Out, when this calls," she wrote on it. And gave it to the maid.

Instructions

"Toofus!"
"Yes, sir?"
"Call up my dentist and see if he can make an engagement with me. And Toofus!"
"Yes, sir?"
"Don't press him."

The Pace

"Isn't it terrible how much it costs to live nowadays!"
"It isn't the mere living in my case; the expense arises from the dread my wife has that we will be eclipsed by our foolish neighbors."

Watch It

Sister—Bob, will you get my watch? It is upstairs.
Brother—Aw, wait awhile; it will run down.
Sister—No, it won't, my dear; ours is a winding staircase.—Boy's Life.

They Never Are

The Wife (pathetically)—Sometimes I can hardly believe you are the same man who was so kind when we were married.
The Brute—No, I've never been the same man since.

SOUND VS. SONG



The Simp—Thought you said that girl couldn't sing?

The Sage—She certainly can't.
The Simp—Man, you don't know what you're talking about! The girl's standing there singing right now!

Jump

Who does not heed
The auto horn.
T'wice better he
Had never been born.

Phew!

He—I came within an ace of being run over by a car today—it was as close as I am to you.
She—And you call that a narrow escape!—London Opinion.

That Was That

"What is your desire?" asked the good jin.
"To shoot a game of golf in par."
"I'm not that good myself," said the good jin.

A LANDLUBBER ON THE "BOWDOIN"

Tells of His Experiences on Flagship of MacMillan's Expedition.

Washington, D. C.—"There is no place on board a small schooner bound for the Arctic for a landlubber," writes Maynard Owen Williams, a representative of the National Geographic society, from the Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan Arctic expedition. "With Liberty engines on the deck steel barrels of gasoline lashed to the rail and boxes of gasoline and oil making a false floor which brings a man's head at the exact height of a swinging boom, a landsman must get over being a landlubber at the first possible moment."

"The minute we got outside Monhegan, Commander MacMillan said, 'Williams, take the wheel. Keep her on 120 degrees,' and immediately turned and left the Bowdoin to me. Both he and Mate Robinson do all they can to explain everything but don't talk technical language in order to appear imposing. I found out, for instance, that a 'sheet' is not a sail, as I thought, but a rope which serves to hold a boom down toward the point where it can bat a man on the ear."

"Our watch is midnight to six and noon to six. Dick (Salmon) interrupted my dreams (if any) with a large hand in the small of my back. One of the first annoyances was that there are little pantalettes inside a suit of oilskins and sticky rubber boots don't slide into the trousers as easily as a landsman would like. I did everything but put my hand on the galley stove. Playing stork and tugging at reluctant garments that have become fast friends is not easy in a rough sea even if that sea is what a seaman calls 'moderate.'"

As to Eating.

"When I went on deck we were in a fairly thick fog. Under the red and green lights the pretty curve of bows reached up to the prow above which the jib was furled into a spirity mass with the rope meandering along its back like the Potomac in its most undecided mood. In the sea there were phosphorescent flashes and the black water pulsed into a creamy mass under her prow."

"We eat very well. Pickles and hardtack on deck seem to appeal to the seafaring ones who, on the table below, would have to face fish chowder, a huge tray of lobsters and many other things including mince pie for which one is ill prepared when his world is adrift and won't settle down."

"A passenger on a big steamer thinks he has his sea legs when he can walk down a twenty-foot promenade deck without becoming a Laplander. But the landlubber in oilskins has a different task. The rail on the Bowdoin is just the height of the decoration of my golf stockings. There are balyards and sheets, dory tackle and all sorts of other lines which coil their serpentine around where one least expects them. The flukes on the anchors are as eager to grab a foot as they are to seize on a footing or a holding or whatever it is they grab in the bed of the sea. To add to the confusion there are all the casks and cases of gasoline and the three huge cases of Liberty motors. A landlubber must get over lubbering soon or else become a liability or a corpse."

"Aft we have a lavaret, which is a storage place behind the captain's cabin. This room is shared with the mate."

"From Captain MacMillan's room one enters the engine room with its 60-horsepower, semi-diesel oil engine and its various generators for electric light and radio equipment."

Vegetables Stay Fresh.

"The hold has become a radio room and its fore quarters are occupied by a dark room and an electric ice box. Spoiled meat has not only cost every other Arctic explorer dear but has deprived the men of something fresh. Our bushel of cucumbers are crisp as the phrase they gave birth to."

"The pantry, galley and forecabin are all together though some lady visitors did install some cretonne curtains which have gone the way of all beauty. A cretonne curtain is no support to a man who rolls out of a top bunk in a hurry. I know."

"So this is our little boat. She's a beauty and every seaman envies us our place in her. The crew is wonderfully fine. All in all it's a place for a man even if he starts as a landlubber. He may never return a first-class seaman but if he can't learn to hold her helm steady when a huge sail with a forty-foot baseball bat tied to it is trying to Babe Ruth a few heads he is better off the boat than on it."

"There is no question of the ability of Commander MacMillan. Seamen and explorers testify to that. But the safety of the whole ship may depend at times on whether a landlubber can steer, raise or lower sail or pick a tiny light out of a deep fog on a horizonless sea. This is no training cruise for midshipmen. By force of circumstances the man of the sea, who knows its moods, must trust to landlubbers at times. All hands will be on deck when the need arises and MacMillan and Robinson are able men. But sooner or later the landlubber has to face it. So perhaps it is not as surprising as it seemed to me that with fair weather and a smooth sea, our captain left out the A. B. C. theory and handed the wheel to a landlubber on his first water with a 'Take the wheel! Keep her on 120 degrees.'"

KEEPING WELL

WHY WATER TURNS RED

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

DID you ever turn on a water faucet expecting to get a stream of clear water, and instead have a gush of bright red fluid, looking like blood or a solution of iron rust? If you did, you probably thought that the water was colored by rust in iron pipes. It wasn't. Water pipes are lined with a nonrusting material. The probabilities are that the engineer in charge of the water works was a good deal more worried than you, for he knew that this red color in the water was caused by iron bacteria, a microscopic plant which scientific men call the Chreno-thrix polyspora.

This little plant in small numbers is found in most water reservoirs. It may also be found in wells, stagnant streams and ponds.

Most people think of germs as little vicious animals hiding in dark corners and waiting to jump onto you and give you some disease. This is entirely wrong. They are just as common and exist in as many kinds and varieties as weeds, which indeed they are, only too small to be visible. The majority of them are not only harmless, but many of them are very useful. Some of them cause various diseases in man, animals or other plants, but these are the exception. Out of the large number of these minute plants now known, only about one in every forty are harmful. The others are good citizens and some are useful workers.

The iron bacteria do no harm. The water doesn't look very nice to drink, but it won't hurt you. But while it has no effect on the individual, it has a marked effect on the reservoir. In a few days, this little water plant grows so rapidly as to change the whole appearance of the water. Instead of being clear, it is now red, dirty and muddy. While this is annoying to the engineer, yet it gives him a valuable warning. It tells him that there is something radically wrong with the water which is going into the tank.

Practically every water source contains a few of these rust bacteria. When the water is drained from peaty ground, that is, ground in which there is a large amount of old vegetable matter, then the rust germs begin to grow until the water is bright red.

So far as is known this does no harm, but it usually calls for an examination of the water and the securing of water from a better source.

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHO PAYS?

"I VE just been up at their country place visiting the Simpkinses," George remarked to me this fall. "Cadillac, motorboat, house party, fine board, no laundry bill, nothing to pay; pretty soft."

I had met Simpkins at the end of August, and he had told me what a grand the summer had been to him. "I've had to work early and late," he said, "that family of mine had a tearing good time up north with their friends, but the bills were tremendously heavy, and you know somebody always has to pay."

The Beta Tau Sigma party, the papers said, had set a new standard for social events in this community. Nothing was lacking to make it a success—cabs, evening clothes (mostly rented), favors, theater party, seven-course luncheon—it cost a pretty sum. I wondered who was paying; father at home getting up early and going to bed late? Sister teaching, or clerking or nursing? Mother going without the new gown or the vacation trip of which she was very much in need? These things more often than otherwise mean sacrifice; for some one has to pay.

Parker cut a pretty wide swath last year in college. He had the latest cut, up-to-date clothes; he never misses a good show—or a bad one; if anything was going on he could be found sitting in the front row, and there were unpleasant rumors about his associates. I knew his being in college was pinch-tag at home a good deal, but his folks were quite willing to make the sacrifice in order that he might have the advantages that they had been denied. It wouldn't have been so bad if he had paid his part by plugging hard on his college work. Mother could perhaps have afforded to deny herself a spring bonnet if son had needed the money to buy a Phi Beta Kappa pin; but as it was, he finished the year in debt to every one and with a scholastic average of 50. Those who were paying got little for their money.

For every good time you have, for every luxury you enjoy, for every dissipation in which you indulge or graft which you take advantage of, somebody is having to pay. You may charge the account at times, but ultimately the bills come in with interest.

It is better on the whole for each man to pay his share of the bill. No one respects a boy who is always eager to sit in, but who never reaches for the check. If the home folks are willing to make the sacrifices and furnish the money, son ought to play the game fairly, to economize occasionally and to square his half of the account by a return of manly character and good scholarship.

FEDERAL JUDGE EXTENDED TIME FOR PRIZE FIGHTER

To Serve a Sentence Because the Court Did Not Want To Interfere With Charity.

New York, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Charity takes precedence over law in certain cases, Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas and paternal chief of Elkdome declared today.

"I do not wish to interfere with charity," Judge Atwell told James, J. Johnson, a boxing promoter who pleaded to have set aside a sixty day sentence for evading taxes on a bout he staged last year. Johnson said if he went to jail a fight he was planning for the benefit of charity in September would have to be called off.

"Go ahead with your plans for the charity fight," Judge Atwell said, "but come around the first of October and then start your sixty days in Essex prison. I don't want to interfere with charity."

RHEYNE-LIST.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. Father E. J. Von Dehaar at six o'clock this morning, uniting Miss Flora Catherine List and Mr. Hermon P. Rheyne.

Miss List is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. List of Washington township and has spent three years at Ohio University and has been very popular and successful in the Sterling Ohio, schools for the past three years. It was there she met Mr. Rheyne and their romance culminated this morning.

Mr. Rheyne is a son of Mrs. Joseph Rheyne of Sterling, Ohio, and is a prominent B. & O. R. R. official. The wedding was marked with the utmost simplicity, the only attendants being her aunt, Miss Mary Connors and her brother William G. List. The bride was very attractive, wearing an ensemble suit of pencil blue with hat and shoes en suit. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left on a ten day trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the East. On their return they will be at home at Rittman, Ohio, to their many friends where Mr. Rheyne's mother has purchased a home as a wedding gift to the groom. The bride by her charming personality has many friends who send best wishes to her in her new home and Mr. Rheyne is to be congratulated upon winning this young lady.

Founder Guillotined

Lavoisier, the founder of modern chemistry, was in 1794 sentenced to death and guillotined by the Revolutionary tribunal because he had, under the king, held the post of farmer general of the revenue.

SAVE THEM



Circleville, Ohio, R. F. D. 1, Aug. 26, 1924.
MR. F. L. FICKARDT:
All spring I have been having trouble with my flock, both young and old. During July I lost about 100. Quite a number had LIMBER NECK or PTOMAINIE. About August 1st, I began use of your DROPS, and I can say the results fully justified your statements. One case of Limber-Neck was too sick to take the medicine. I gave it some with a dropper, thinking then it was a waste of time, but the next morning it was still around and finally got well. The rest of my flock straightened out and are doing well now.

Sincerely,
MRS. LUCY HONNOLD,
Celina, Ohio, R. F. D. 4,
June 19, 1925.

F. L. FICKARDT:
Dear Sir:—
Find enclosed one dollar for which send me Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops.

I used one package and it helped my chickens and cured them of cholera.

I thank you,
Mrs. L. P. Lenhart.

P. S.—Send as soon as possible, a neighbor wants some of it for her chickens are sick.

FICKARDT'S ROUP and CHOLERA DROPS is a remedy for Roup, Colds, Sneezing, Limber-neck, White Diarrhea and Bowel Disorders.
Price 50c. Tablets by mail. Liquid from Dealers.
F. L. FICKARDT,
Circleville, Ohio.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

In Love's
Game She
Excelled—

A film drama that
sparkles with
thrills,
beauty,
wisdom!



MARSHALL
NEILAN'S

"My Kisses
belong to
another"

production
The Sporting Venus
by Gerald Beaumont
Produced by LOUIS B. MAYER
with BLANCHE SWEET
RONALD COLMAN
LEW CODY



ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WIFE OF THE CENTAUR

WITH
ELEANOR BOARDMAN, JOHN
GILBERT, and AILEEN PRINGLE

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

HODKINSON

PRESENTS

His Darker Self

A riot of mirth and hilarity, featuring

LLOYD (HAM) HAMILTON

Breezy, bubbling, scintillating. Pep
punches and gales of laughter. The
world's greatest gloom chaser in a
whirlwind of funny situations.

—AND—

William Duncan in the
7th Chapter of

Wolves of the North

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - 15c

Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

Yes, a man is sometimes known by
the bills he keeps owing. Its an in-
dication of business character on
which there is no discount.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

Ay, tear her tattered ensign
down!

Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to
see

That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;—
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no
more.

Her deck, once red with heroes'
blood,

Where knelt the vanquished
foe,

When winds were hurrying o'er
the flood,

And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's
tread,

Or know the conquered knee;
The harpies of the shore shall
pluck

The eagle of the sea!

Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty
deep,

And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,

Set every threadbare sail,

And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1830.

Skeletons of Victims of Early Battle Found

Bakersfield, Cal.—Believed to have
been the victims of an early encounter
between white settlers and Indians, 11
skeletons were found in a clearing in
a desolate sage brush stretch of desert
near Lost hills by a party of Kern
county deputy sheriffs. The remains
were identified as those of four white
men, two white women and five In-
dians.

Honor Aged "Mammy"

Macon, Ga.—The body of a negress
now rests in a lot in an exclusive
white cemetery after receiving all the
honors it could be given. The body
was that of Anna Jordan, ante-bellum
negress. The funeral was held from the
residence of Mrs. R. H. Smith,
with whom Anna had been "mammy"
for 38 years.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesdays in each month at
7 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



Stated convocation the first Monday
evening each month.

Companions of all regular consti-
tuted Chapters of Royal Arch Masons
are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly held the second
Thursday each month.

Super Excellent Masters' D-degree will
be conferred on Thursday evening, Oc-
tober 8, 1925.

Members of all regular constituted
Councils are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec.

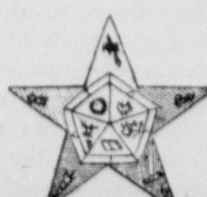
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday even-
ing of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

UNIFORM SUCCESS



"There goes Policeman Jones in a
captain's rig. Only a year ago he was
wearing a sergeant's suit."
"That's so—he's had uniform suc-
cess."

There Was Reason

"Trotzky is a man of few words," re-
marked Brown. "Well," answered the
flippant friend, "you take a look at
some of the words in a Russian dic-
tionary and you won't blame him."—
Somerset County Gazette.

FOR RENT.

North apartment of the Bales ter-
race flats consisting of six rooms,
bath and furnace on North Court
street.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging
from 8 to 11 rooms at reasonable
prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale
and trade for city property in Colum-
bus Lancaster, Logan, Athens and
Chillicothe. We have several prop-
erties in Columbus, singles and
doubles for sale or will trade them in
on farms close to Circleville or Co-
lumbus.

We have business properties and
business propositions that will make
you think.

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Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

BLACK BAND BLOCK COAL—best
coal mined.

N. T. WELDON, Agent.

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Hemstitching, Pleating,
Pecot Edging promptly and
neatly done at

BARNHILL'S.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

What are you buying-- Price or Quality?

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The House of Knappenstein

If low price is your principal concern in clothes buying, we have nothing
of special interest to present.

But if your idea is to buy Clothes that are stylish, well-fitting, serviceable
—Clothes that will give lasting satisfaction, and if you are willing to pay a
fair price for them, then you should see

CLUB CLOTHES SUITS

For Fall and Winter at—

\$20 to \$35

Knox Hats with the new Set Brim. In all the new shades of Gray and
Tan. Prices — \$6.00 and \$7.50.

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Smart Apparel for School and College

Our store is just full of pretty things for the school miss.
There is a satisfaction in buying your daughter's clothes
where most likely your mother purchased your first little
gingham frock.

For the High School and College Miss

Lovely Silk Dresses - \$12.95

Quality Coats - \$19.75

New Millinery - \$ 4.95

Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves,

In Fact Everything for Your School Wardrobe

For the Little Folks

DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14

\$2.95

BLOOMERS

All Sizes

50c

MIDDIES

\$1.00

GYM BLOOMERS

\$1.00

HOSE

Black, White, Tan
19c

Rain Slickers

\$7.50

Umbrellas

96c



A Complete Selection of Quality Merchandise at the
LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN